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**E. T. GRIFFING.**

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Griffing.

# Stephen Griffing

His Ancestry and Descendants



Compiled by  
Edith Willoughby West

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Warrensburgh, N. Y.  
Published by Henry Griffing  
1911

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PRINTED AT THE BULLARD PRESS.  
GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

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ELIZABETH UHL GRIFFING  
WIFE OF STEPHEN GRIFFING

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## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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In issuing this Genealogy of the Descendants of Stephen Griffing, I wish to express my obligation to my kinswoman, Edith Willoughby West, whose unflagging interest and efforts, during the past thirteen years, have made possible the completion of this book.

Acknowledgments for valuable information are due to the following: Rev. Epher Whitaker, D. D., of Southold, L. I., N. Y.; Mr. Orville B. Ackerly, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Judge Timothy M. Griffing, of Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.; Mr. Henry R. Van Vliet, of Pleasant Plains, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; Mrs. Henry Eliot Fowler, of Guilford, Conn.; The Griffing Genealogy, by Miss Clara B. Stone, for information concerning the early generations; and Dr. C. S. Merrill and Miss Grace C. Merrill, of Albany, for their courtesy in loaning for publication the Revolutionary Journal of Ensign Griffing.

I also wish to express my thanks to all the members of the family who have contributed toward making this family record complete.

HENRY GRIFFING.

## FOREWORD

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This book has been designed as a memorial of Stephen Griffing and a record of his ancestry and descendants. The line of his descent has been traced back to the progenitor of his family in America, and is but briefly sketched in the second and third generations, the full record beginning with Stephen Griffing and his wife, Elizabeth Uhl.

# STEPHEN GRIFFING

## HIS ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS

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Mention of a family surnamed Griffing goes far back in the annals of Great Britain. Though the name occurs frequently in England, it probably originated in Wales, where the form of the name was Gruffud or Gruffid, meaning "ruddy." A tradition is held by all lines of the family that the last Prince of Wales, Llewellyn ap Griffith ap Llewellyn, was the ancestor of all. However this may be, the family was evidently of gentle blood, as is shown by the name, for the gentry of Wales bore no hereditary surnames until the reign of Henry VIII., at which time many took names from their armorial devices, among whom may have been the Griffings.

The coat of arms of the Welsh family of Griffings, who lived at Penrith, Wales, is described as a shield gules, on a fesse or, between three lozenges or, each charged with a fleur de lis of the first, a demi-rose between two griffins segreant on the field. The crest is a talbot's head erased sa, and the motto, "Ne vile velis" (Wish nothing base.) The crest and motto were those of the Griffins, Lords Braybrooke, who held their descent from the old Welsh kings of Powis. The grandmother of William Shakespeare was of this family, being Alice, sister of Francis Griffyn of Braybrooke. The family of Griffing is now extinct in Wales.

There are at present several entirely distinct families of Griffings in this country. The family recorded in this book is descended from Jasper Griffing, a native of Wales. Although in the succeeding generations there has been a lack of uniformity in the spelling of the family name, some branches omitting the final letter and spelling the name Griffin, yet Jasper Griffing and his children, with his descendant, Stephen, spelled it Griffing, and to preserve uniformity, their orthography will be used in this book.

## SOUTHOLD PERIOD.

Jasper Griffing was born in Wales, in 1648, and probably came to this country when quite young, settling first in Essex County, Mass., where he is mentioned in 1670, and later, in 1674, at Marblehead, Mass., where he married. His wife's name and place of residence are only known through the inscription on her tombstone as "Hannah, born at Manchester, New England." The place of her birth was probably Manchester, Mass., a town a few miles east of Marblehead.

In 1675 Jasper and Hannah Griffing left the Massachusetts farmland, and took the toilsome journey to the eastern end of Long Island, the territory of the powerful tribe of the Corchaug Indians, where a few English settlers had founded the first English town on Long Island and called it Southold, after their distant home in the Suffolk meadows of England. There Jasper Griffing and his wife founded their home, reared their fourteen children, lived and died, and there they sleep now, side by side.

Jasper Griffing was a mason by trade. A few years after settling at Southold he bought a farm, bordering the harbor and near the landing place. The deed of the farm bears the date of May 2, 1679, and reads as follows:

"Jeremiah Vale, Jr., blacksmith, to Jasper Griffing, of Southold, mason, land, 18 acres, known by ye name of Hallocks Neck, belonging to town, bounded on n. by highway, s. by ye cleft, w. by comon."

This was evidently the first farm owned by Jasper Griffing. The boundaries here described still exist, and after the lapse of more than two centuries, this first home-lot of the family may be identified to-day. The highway is now the main street of Southold village. On the south, the farm extended along Peconic Bay, and the bluff overlooking the narrow beach is still called "the Cleft." The western boundary of the farm was Town Harbor Lane, now called Bay Avenue, since Southold began to develop as a summer resort. The southern part of the tract is still a farm.

Here, "at the foot of Town Harbor Lane," according to the birth certificate of one of his sons, Jasper Griffing built his home. It was doubtless one of the typical farmhouses of eastern Long Island at that period—a plain house, though possibly more pretentious than many, as an unrecorded deed of transfer, dated June 21, 1718, speaks of it as being

built of brick.\* The house was probably two stories in height, with a long "lean-to," and a heavy chimney at each end, anchoring it, as it were, against the fierce Atlantic gales. Within were great fireplaces, a narrow flight of stairs twisting around one chimney, and over the mantel the old "King's arm." Outside the door leaned the eel spears and clam and oyster tongs, important utensils in a region where corn was the chief article of diet, and clams, oysters and fish formed the only variety. It is hardly possible now to realize the hardships and privations of life in that remote region in the seventeenth century.

Jasper Griffing appeared to prosper in his new home, for he steadily added to his property. In 1680 he bought land at Acquaback (the present Acquabogue) and in the Great Swamp, and in 1681 he purchased ten acres "on ye highway that goeth to ye olde Felde," and eight acres of "meadow land and kreekthatch at ye north-west of ye Neck."

In 1680 the first four-rod highway in the town was laid out. It began at Main Street and ran straight to the harbor. It ran from "ye eastward part of Jasper Griffing's land to ye cleft," and for this land he was allowed "one and one-half pole in bredthe at the south-east corner of his land, and soe to runn to nothing at ye north-east corner." Later the road was moved to the west of the Griffing farm, where it became Town Harbor Lane.

In 1684 Jasper Griffing bought a "parcell of land lying nere the Great Swa'p," and the same day sold it to John Paine, Jr., of Southold. This John Paine was probably the father of Sarah Paine, who married Jasper Griffing's grandson, John. In 1689 Jasper also bought "two lotts of upland" in the region of Wading River, which lies to the west of Southold. Unrecorded deeds bear witness September 1, 1699, to the purchase of fifty acres at a place called "ye Olde Man's," and a subsequent sale of the same on March 30, 1700; also, on November 3, 1703, to the purchase of "4 lotts of upland at Accobogue," and four lots of meadow in "ye Broad Meadows on South Side of Peconic River," for forty pounds. This is the last transaction on record.

By 1683 Jasper Griffing had evidently acquired a comfortable substance, for in the list of tax-payers of that year his name appears as owning

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\* Mrs. Mary Wallace Roach, of Chester, Pa., has in her possession a shingle taken from this first home of the Griffing family on Long Island.

property valued at £111.00, not an inconsiderable sum in those days, when one pound sterling was worth five pounds in present value.

He was also commissioned a major of militia, according to the "Journal" of his descendant, Augustus Griffing, and given charge of two pieces of cannon. They were mounted on the shore, near his home, and he was wont to fire them on public occasions, such as the birthdays of King William and Queen Mary.


In the printed records of Southold his name appears several times: as witnesser of wills (once with his wife and son Jasper), as appraiser of an estate, once in a deposition regarding a certain Dr. Robart Treasteane who "lodged in sd Griffing's house since Jonothan Moor was born," and once in the case of a contest held with one of his neighbors regarding a "parcell" of meadow at Acquaback. In advance of their times, the contestants "did chuse arbitrators," and Jasper lost.

It is to be regretted that no signature of Jasper Griffing can now be found. The old documents from which the printed records of Southold were taken have been widely scattered, and doubtless many have been destroyed.

Griffing's Journal, an entertaining if somewhat desultory memoir of old-time events on eastern Long Island, written by Augustus Griffing, a descendant of Jasper, relates an interesting bit of tradition. The few Indians in Jasper Griffing's neighborhood became attached to him and one made him a wooden porringer, which he in time sent to his friends in Europe. Sometime later it was returned to him with a silver plate affixed to the handle, on which was engraved the family coat of arms. This porringer, according to the Journal, is now owned by one of Jasper's numerous descendants in New York.

Jasper and Hannah Griffing died in Southold and their graves are in the old cemetery at that place. The headstones are in good condition. The one at the grave of Jasper is of slate and somewhat ornate, with a cherub's head, carved after the mortuary fashion of the period. His wife's stone, of an earlier date, is a larger slab of sandstone, with no ornamentation. It is the oldest stone in Southold cemetery at the grave of a woman. The inscriptions on both stones are clear. They read:





HERE LYES Y<sup>e</sup> BODY  
OF JASPER GRIFFING  
DIED APRIL Y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>  
1718 IN Y<sup>e</sup> 70<sup>th</sup> YEAR  
OF HIS AGE



HERE  
LIE THE BODY  
OF HANNAH GRIFFING  
WIFE OF JASPER  
GRIFFING BORN AT  
MANCHESTER IN NEW  
ENGLAND AGED 46 YEARS  
AND 5 DATES AND WAS  
MOTHER OF 14 CHILDREN  
AND DEPARTED HIS LIFE  
IN SOUTHOVL D THE 20  
DAY OF APRIL 1699



Here Lyes ye body  
of Jasper Griffing  
Died April ye 17th  
1718 in ye 70 year  
of His age.

Here  
Lieth the Body  
of Hannah Griffing  
wife of Jasper  
Griffing Born at  
Manchester in New  
England aged 46 yeares  
and 2 dayes and was  
mother of 14 children  
and departed this life  
in Southold the 20  
day of April 1699.

Of their fourteen children, the names of five only are known. All the others may have died in infancy. Those of whom some record exists were: Jasper, born about 1675; John, born about 1676; Edward, Susanna and Robert.

Jasper Griffing, Jr., married April 29, 1696, Ruth Peck of Lyme, Conn., and removed to Lyme, where he purchased a home. Jasper, at the time of his father's death, is mentioned as reciting his will, as heir, and at the same time as disposing of his possessions in Southold to his brother Edward. Jasper, Jr., had five children. Griffing's Journal states that he lived to be over ninety years old. His descendants live in Connecticut.

John Griffing, second son of Jasper and Hannah Griffing, probably died about 1714 or 1715. Griffing's Journal says his death was caused by exhaustion, following a fall through the ice. The date of his marriage and his wife's name are unknown. He probably died at Southold. The names of three of his children are known, John, born 1710, and Deborah and Phoebe, of whom nothing is recorded except that they joined the church at Acquabogue April 24, 1768. John Griffing, Jr., was the father of Stephen Griffing.

Edward Griffing, son of Jasper and Hannah Griffing, was twice married, but nothing further is known of him.

Susanna Griffing, daughter of Jasper and Hannah Griffing, married Joseph Peck, of Lyme, Conn., a brother of Ruth Peck, wife of Jasper Griffing, Jr.

Robert Griffing, son of Jasper and Hannah Griffing, was married in 1708 to Lydia Kirkland, daughter of Lieutenant John Kirkland of Saybrook, Conn. They had seven children. Robert was the son who eventually came into possession of the homestead and its lands on Peconic Bay.

Jasper, the eldest son, in a curious old deed dated June 21, 1718, states that his father bequeathed to his third son, Edward, forever, his dwelling and lands, "including 1-2 windmill," and that the said Edward, "is desirous that the sd Jasper Griffing his brother shall confirm the sd housen, lands and meadows to him." Therefore Jasper, "in consideration of a certain sum by the sd Edward, leaves him in his full and peaceable possession all such right estate."

The following January a deed of sale is recorded of all the above property from Edward Griffing to his brother Robert, for a consideration of £300. Thus the youngest son became the holder of his father's estate, and Robert's eldest son, Samuel, assumed in his turn possession of the property. Samuel's seventeen children were born in the homestead, and his family occupied it until 1776, when, during the British occupation of Long Island, they all removed to Guilford, Conn., and became permanent residents there. Samuel Griffing returned to Southold for a visit after the British occupation and found his father's and grandfather's house a wreck, with "a cannon planted in the window." It had sheltered the Griffing family for nearly a century.

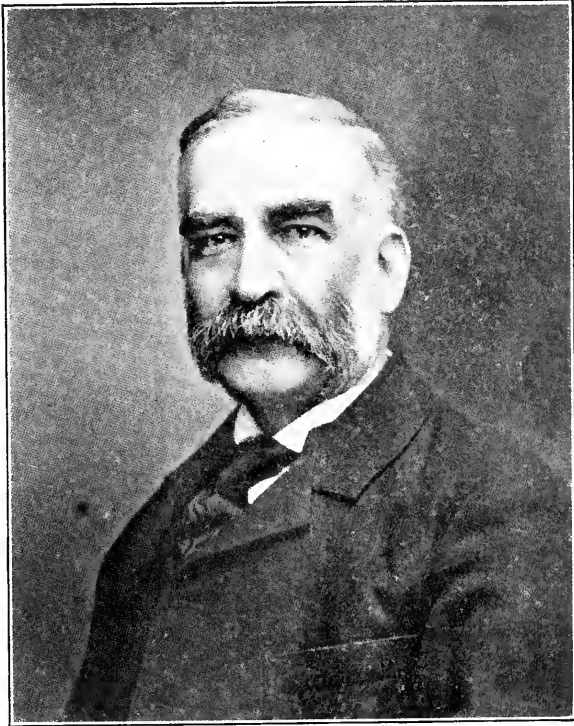
NOTE.—From this point, this record will be confined to the direct line of descent which leads to Stephen Griffing, through his father, John Griffing, Jr.

### RIVERHEAD PERIOD.

John Griffing, Jr., son of John Griffing of Southold, was born in 1710, and married, February 13, 1735, Sarah Paine of Southold. She was a descendant of Thomas Paine, one of the original settlers of Southold. He came to America from Southold or Wrentom, Suffolk County, England, to Salem, Mass., and later, about 1658, to Southold. He named the town and county for his English home. Sarah Paine's father was probably his grandson, John, but the Paine records of that period are too incomplete to make this a certainty. Sarah Paine was born in 1716 and died September 12, 1761.

John Griffing married for his second wife Anna Swezey, daughter of Richard and Abiah Swezey of Riverhead. The records show that she united with the church at Upper Acquabogue February 18, 1767, and that her husband became a member of the same church April 10, 1767. Anna Swezey Griffing died January 3, 1803.

During his early life, John Griffing seems to have lived at Southold.



*Timothy M. Griffing-*



An unrecorded deed, dated January 8, 1742, conveys land in Cedar Swamp, which is near Riverhead, from Obadiah Howell of Southampton to John Griffing, farmer, of Southold. A few years after this date, John removed with his family to Riverhead, becoming one of the first settlers of the village.

Here he bought a farm of Thomas Fanning. The original deed, dated 1750, describes the property as "a tract of land at a place called Acaboug, (the early name for Riverhead,) bounded n. and e. by the lands of Abigail Wickham, s. by and with Peconick River, together with the dwelling thereon, so far as the saw mill, and w. by the land of Christopher Young, containing by estimates 130 acres, reserving 1-2 acre of land at and about the place where his mother lies buried, with free access in and to the same."

According to Mr. Orville B. Ackerly of Yonkers, N. Y., who is an authority on the early history of Suffolk County, the dwelling here mentioned is the first of which there is positive knowledge in the village. The present Long Island Hotel stands on its site.

The present eastern boundary of this first Griffing farm in Riverhead is a line extending from the Peconic River a little west of north, crossing Main Street a short distance east of the Long Island Hotel in a straight line to Long Island Sound. It was called an eleven o'clock line, meaning the direction in which the sun shone at eleven o'clock. The west line of the farm was the east boundary of the Osborne farm. Griffing Avenue, one of the main streets in Riverhead to-day, was the farm lane which led to the cow pasture in early times. The grave of Thomas Fanning's mother, mentioned in the deed, was located just south of Railroad Avenue and a hundred feet east of Griffing Avenue. Within the memory of the present generation her remains were removed to the new Riverhead cemetery.

The Fannings and Griffings kept an inn, and for thirty years after the Revolution there were but four houses in the village, of which the Griffing tavern was one. The family, still represented in the village, has been prominent in the place for a century and a half.

John Griffing was a prominent Whig, and at the request of his neighbors he became a "tea-spy," as men were called whose duty it was to detect and prevent the use of tea and other imported articles upon which the English government levied a tax. Some records would indicate that he had a mill on the banks of the Peconic, and he probably combined farming with his business as an inn-keeper.

The Revolutionary War broke the quiet of the Griffing family's life on Long Island, and John Griffing, with many of his kinsfolk, was among those who fled to Connecticut when the British forces took possession of the Island, after their victory over the Continental army in the battle of Long Island, August 27, 1776. When their destructive work of pillaging and burning began, the Convention of the Representatives of the State of New York "recommended to the inhabitants of Suffolk, Long Island, to remove as many of their women and children and slaves, and as much of their livestock and grain to the main, as possible." The expense of this emigration was met by the Convention.

At least a part of John Griffing's family accompanied him to Connecticut, though as but one of his children seems afterward to have lived there, it is possible that the older ones remained at Riverhead. The place of his residence in Connecticut is given by tradition variously, as Lyme, Guilford or Middletown. It was probably the latter.

John Griffing only survived his removal a little more than a year, dying on October 18, 1777. He was buried at Middletown Upper Houses, now called Cromwell, three miles above Middletown. His widow, who had four little children, the eldest but seven years old, and the youngest Anna, born after the family's removal to Connecticut, probably soon returned to her friends and kinsfolk in Riverhead.

John Griffing was the father of twenty-one children, of whom all but five grew to maturity. The children by his first wife, Sarah Paine Griffing, were as follows:

Prudence, b. Nov. 1, 1735, m. William Downs, removed to Orange County, N. Y.

John, b. Sept. 16, 1737, m. Deborah Wells, lived at Riverhead.

Sarah, b. Oct. 7, 1739, d. young.

Anna, b. Nov. 3, 1741, m. Dr. Hinchman, removed to New Jersey.

Sarah, b. Feb. 23, 1744, d. 1761.

James, b. ——— 1746, m. (1st) Nancy Overton; (2nd) Charity Topping. Lived on Long Island.

Mehitable, b. Feb. 8, 1748, m. Zaccheus Wells, lived at Southold.

Nathaniel, b. Jan. 13, 1750, m. Mary Albertson, lived on Long Island.

Thankful, b. Jan. 6, 1752, m. Peter Vail, lived at Riverhead.

Stephen, b. Jan. 22, 1754, m. Elizabeth Uhl, removed to Dutchess County, N. Y., and later to Thurman, N. Y.

Joseph, b. April 4, 1756, m. Ruth Hart, removed to Guilford, Conn.



Mary, b. Dec. 31, 1758, m. John Terry, lived on Long Island.

Jasper, b. Aug. 11, 1760, lost at sea.

John Griffing's children by his second wife, Anna Swezey Griffing, were four infants who died without names, and the following:

William, b. ——— 1770, m. Bethia Wells, lived at Riverhead, probably on the site of the present Griffing's Hotel.

Bartlett, b. ——— 1773, m. (1st) Mehitable Terry; (2nd) Mehitable Howell; lived at Riverhead.

David, b. ——— 1775, m. Mrs. Bethia Parshall King.

Anna, b. ——— 1777, m. William Terry, lived at Riverhead.

The dates above given are from a list sent by John Griffing to his daughter, Thankful Griffing Vail.

Joseph, the only one of the sons who seems to have settled in Connecticut, was for a time the captain of a trading vessel, and later had charge of the light-house on Falkner's Island. Miss Clara J. Stone, in the "Griffing Genealogy," says of him: "'Uncle Jo' was more than six feet in height, well-proportioned, with the carriage of a prince. One who looked upon the pageant in London at the coronation of William the Fourth, was asked how he looked. 'Like Uncle Jo Griffing,' was the quick reply."

It is possible that some of John Griffing's older sons enlisted in the Connecticut regiments during the Revolutionary War. A certain John Griffing, who may have been his second son, enlisted in the Kirtland Company of the Connecticut Line, formed at Saybrook, May 16, 1777, and later is noticed as one of the crew of the frigate "Confederacy." A Captain Joseph Griffing is also named as joining Captain Huntingdon's Company, Connecticut State troops, at Norwich in 1776, and the following year a Sergeant Joseph Griffing is mentioned in Captain Leffingwell's Company from the same place. The records are too meagre, however, to be sure whether these were John Griffing's sons or some of the numerous members of the Connecticut branch of the family.

## REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD.

Stephen Griffing, the ninth child and fourth son of John and Sarah Paine Griffing, was born at Riverhead, Long Island, January 22, 1754. The early years of his life were spent in that place, where he probably worked on his father's farm. It is evident that in some way he obtained

considerable education for those times. There is no record of those uneventful years, and the first mention we have of him is at the time of his enlistment in the Revolutionary Army, soon after the outbreak of the war. He seems to have been the only one of his father's family to enter the regular army at that time.

Stephen Griffing was twenty-two years old when, in June, 1776, he first enlisted in the Continental troops, as a common soldier, in Captain Jonathan Bailey's Company, Third Regiment, Westchester County Militia. The regiment was commanded by Colonel Samuel Drake. His term of enlistment was for five months, and the regiment was on duty about New York, then becoming the seat of military operations.

Before this term of his military service was ended, John Griffing had removed from Riverhead to Connecticut, so when his son Stephen received his discharge, in October, 1776, he probably joined his father in that state. Hence, when a few weeks after his first discharge, he again enlisted in the Continental service, it was in a Connecticut regiment, the Fourth State Battalion, one of four organized in November, 1776, to join the Continental army near New York. Colonel Ely, the commanding officer, was from Saybrook, Conn., and the regiment was probably recruited in that section, where John Griffing was living. This second enlistment, also as a common soldier, was for three months. A portion of Colonel Ely's command, including Stephen Griffing, was sent to New London and thence to Rhode Island, and while stationed at Providence, Private Griffing was detached to guard some fireships. At the end of his term he was regularly discharged.

It is probable that after his visit in Connecticut in October, 1776, he never saw his father again. On the day of his father's death, October 18, 1777, his son was one of the victorious American army taking possession of the British camp on the field of Saratoga.

Stephen Griffing's third enlistment was made immediately after his discharge from the Connecticut battalion. This time he entered the Continental Line, the first of the three classes into which the military forces of the Revolution were divided. The Line was composed of those regiments which were in the Continental service under General Washington. This enlistment was for the war.

The records show that Stephen Griffing was appointed a sergeant on February 6, 1777, in Captain Samuel Sackett's Company, in the Fourth New York Battalion, commanded by Colonel Henry B. Livingston. This

regiment was chiefly recruited in Dutchess County, N. Y. The army was first stationed in the vicinity of New York, but in August of that year was ordered to Louden's Ferry, by way of Albany, on its way to the future battlefield of Bemis Heights. Sergeant Griffing's name appears on a muster roll, dated Louden's Ferry, September 5, 1777.

Thence the army marched by way of Stillwater to Bemis Heights, where, on September 19 and October 7, were fought the two decisive battles of Saratoga. Later, on October 17, General Burgoyne surrendered and the British forces laid down their arms.

Stephen Griffing took part in those two engagements, and witnessed the surrender, and at that time was presented by one of Burgoyne's Hessian soldiers with a musket. This weapon, a ponderous affair fully six feet long, is now one of the family's most valued heirlooms, and is preserved at the homestead at Thurman, N. Y. It is now marked by a silver plate, on which is engraved: "Presented to Ensign Stephen Griffing, 4th Regiment, by a Hessian Soldier at the Surrender of General Burgoyne, October 17, 1777."

After the battles of Saratoga, the army returned to its former ground and joined the main army near New York.

January 1, 1778, Stephen Griffing was appointed ensign of a company in his regiment and given charge of the company. This rank corresponded to that of second lieutenant in modern war. By this promotion he became a commissioned officer and entitled to twenty-five dollars per month in wages — worth nothing at the time — two pounds of sugar, four ounces of tea, tobacco, and one gallon of rum per month. His commission, signed by George Clinton, governor, reads as follows:

By His Excellency, George Clinton, Esq., Governor of the State of New York, General and Commander-in-Chief of all the militia and admiral of the Navy of the same.

To Stephen Griffing, Gent., Greeting:

The Council of appointment having on the 1st day of July, 1780, appointed you Ensign of a Company in the Continental Regiment raised under the direction of this State. Your commission is to bear date of the 1st of January, 1778, you having done duty from that time. You are, therefore, to take the said company into your charge, as Ensign thereof, and exercise all and singular the powers and perform the duties to the said

office belonging; for which this shall be your sufficient warrant, — the certificate of your appointment being transmitted to the Board of War, agreeable to an Act of Congress on the 8th day of March, 1770.

Given under my hand at Poughkeepsie, in the State of New York, the 30th day of September, in the fifth year of the Independence of the said State, and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty.

(Signed.) GEORGE CLINTON.

For the first six months of the year, however, Ensign Griffing was ill in one of the military hospitals, possibly at Downingtown, Penn., as we find that the latter part of July he was put in charge of a party of soldiers discharged from the hospital there and commissioned to take them to the Continental camp at White Plains, near New York.

Early in August his regiment was ordered on the expedition known as Sullivan's Raid, directed against the Iroquois of western New York and their Tory allies. The army marched as far west as the Genesee River, and on August 29, 1778, won the battle of Newton, near Elmira. On this expedition it is apparent that Ensign Griffing's abilities were recognized by his superior officers, for he seems to have been placed in many responsible positions. After five months the army returned by way of Easton, Pa., and Ramapo and Pompton, N. J. At the latter place, on November 9, General Sullivan's troops were reviewed by General Washington.

The army then went into winter quarters at Morristown, N. J., but Ensign Griffing received leave of absence to visit his friends on Long Island, and on November 10 set out on foot for the journey.

He went by way of New York and along the Connecticut shore, passing through Stratford, New Haven, North Branford, and thus to Middletown. Thence he went to Middlefield to visit his brother. This was probably his next younger brother, Joseph, who seems to have been the only one of the family to make his permanent home in Connecticut. From Middlefield he went north to Rocky Hill, to visit a brother who, he says, was going to the West Indies, doubtless his youngest brother, Jasper, who was lost at sea. As these are the only ones he mentions, one may infer that the other members of his family were on Long Island.

Jasper Griffing joined his brother and the two, in Stephen's phrase, marched to Middletown, thence to East Haddam, and to Saybrook, where

they waited for a chance to cross to Long Island. They seem to have visited friends on their way to Saybrook, as they spent several days in East Haddam. They had many relatives in Connecticut, and doubtless met with a warm welcome wherever, as Stephen says, in his Journal, they "put up" for the night.

After three days of waiting for a boat they finally crossed to Oyster Ponds, Long Island, (now Orient), and went for a few days to Acquabogue, by which Riverhead is meant. One may imagine the warmth with which the young soldier was welcomed by his kinsfolk, and their interest in his stories of camp and field life.

The two brothers returned to East Haddam for a month, and then parted, probably forever. On January 8, 1780, Stephen set out on his journey to rejoin the army, and arrived at Morristown January 25.

The entire winter and spring was passed in camp there. It was not a Valley Forge, but the insufficiently clothed and fed army doubtless suffered much. The men had diversions, however, for Ensign Griffing records in his Journal many days spent in "playing at Bowl," by which he means bowling. General Washington and his wife spent much of the winter in Morristown, in the fine old house still pointed out as Washington's headquarters, and Mrs. Mary Griffing Cool, one of Stephen's granddaughters, used often to repeat her grandfather's memories of Lady Washington's kindness to the soldiers.

What must have been a welcome change came when, on May 29, the Brigade in which Ensign Griffing served was ordered to proceed to Albany, sailing up the Hudson River. From Albany they marched along the Mohawk River as far as Canajoharie, where they received orders to march at once for West Point.

Here, in September, Stephen Griffing was an actor in one of the most dramatic episodes of the Revolution—the treason of General Benedict Arnold and the capture and execution of Major Andre. His part was to guard Joshua Smith, the man who made possible the secret meeting between Andre and Arnold, at which was planned the betrayal of the fort at West Point. Ensign Griffing's appointment as Smith's guard was of only less importance than that of guard over Andre himself. It shows his character as a man and a soldier, since Washington expressly charged General Greene to choose for these two important positions his most trustworthy men.

In November, 1780, Ensign Griffing again had leave of absence to visit his friends in Connecticut and on Long Island. This is given on the records as the "Saybrook Furlough, December, 1780." It extended into January, 1781.

On his return he seems to have gone directly to Albany and there, on February 1, to have left the service of the United States, although his discharge was not fully accomplished until April 4, 1781, when his resignation is recorded.

It was in the following words:

Headquarters, New Windsor, 2nd April, 1781.

I do hereby certify that Ensign Stephen Griffing, late of the 4th, now of the 2nd New York Regiment, has, at his own solicitation, obtained permission from His Excellency, the Commander-in-Chief, to resign his commission in the service of the United States.

(Signed) D. HUMPHREY, Aide-de-Camp.

His resignation was a consequence of the breaking up and reducing of the New York regiments from five to three, which occurred in 1781. He did not, however, leave the service of the United States, but immediately embarked on a privateersman commanded by Captain Horton, where he remained on duty until the war closed and peace was declared.

In the Revolutionary documents preserved in the archives of the State of New York, Stephen Griffing's signature appears in connection with the Land Bounty rights. By an act of April 1, 1778, each militia regiment was divided into classes, a class being fifteen men. When recruits were needed for the army, each class, within nine days, must furnish a man fully armed and equipped. In 1780, every regiment was again divided into classes, this time of thirty-five men each. If a class furnished a man as the law directed, the members received a money bounty, sometimes as much as £80. As the war progressed, Land Rights were added to the money bounty. A right was 500 acres. These grants of land to a class were probably wild land of the State, and the members of a class generally assigned it at once to any one disposed to purchase it.

The assignment of the land right in which Stephen Griffing had a share, reads in part as follows:

We, the subscribers, members of a Class in Captain Abraham Kipp's Company of Colonel Morris Graham's Regiment, who have procured a Man, viz.: Edward Connor, to serve in the Levies of this State till the first

day of next January, whereby the said Class is entitled to Two Hundred Acres of unappropriated Lands: We do therefore for the consideration of five pounds to us in hand paid, the Receipts whereof we so hereby acknowledge: Hereby grant and (obliterated) unto John DeWitt, Jun'r, to his Heirs and assigns, the said Two Hundred acres of land which the Class is entitled to.

Ninth Day of May, 1782.

The ten signers of this assignment included Stephen Griffing, Frederick Uhl and Job Mulford, the two last-named being future connections by marriage of the former.

It will be noticed that a discrepancy in dates seems to exist, the assignment being dated May, 1782, more than a year after Stephen Griffing left the army. This is explained by the fact that none of these land rights assignments were signed until after the war was practically over.

The family at present possesses five reminders of Stephen Griffing's Revolutionary service — his commission as ensign, the Journal which he kept during the war, his sword, the Hessian musket before mentioned and a quaint account book, in which he recorded his distribution of clothing and arms to the men of Captain Sackett's Company, the weekly returns or roll of the company, and list of the day's appointments. These are for parts of the years 1779 and 1780. The lists of clothing include coats, "briches," "overalls," shirts, stockings, shoes, hats, socks and stocks, with sometimes a "wescoat" and a blanket. The book also contains various accounts, written by Stephen and his sons after their removal to Thurman, N. Y., and many pious copy-book maxims and youthful scrawls, evidently the work of the younger children in the Thurman farmhouse.

Indeed, all of these Revolutionary mementoes were little prized at that time, and the historic Hessian musket was even used at one time as a scarecrow in the cornfields.

The commission and the Journal are now the property of Dr. Cyrus S. Merrill of Albany, and the sword, musket and account-book are owned by Henry Griffing of Warrensburg, N. Y., and are preserved at the Thurman homestead.

## STAATSBURG PERIOD.

From the time of his resignation from the Continental army, in February, 1781, to the spring of 1800, when he removed to Thurman,

Stephen Griffing lived at Staatsburg, Dutchess County, N. Y. This change of residence, from Long Island to the fertile farmlands along the Hudson River, turns on the romance of his meeting with his future wife, which is the most cherished and tenderly preserved of all the family traditions.

In the summer of 1779, probably late in July, Ensign Griffing was sent from New York to Albany with a detachment of troops, with orders to proceed thence up the Mohawk River and join General Sullivan on his historic raid through the Indian Country. Ensign Griffing's detachment was delayed at Albany, and was finally ordered back to New York. On this return the sloop in which they travelled anchored in the bay at Staatsburg for the night, and in the morning, provisions being needed, Stephen Griffing landed and climbed the bank to a substantial farmhouse which stood among its orchards near the river. This was the homestead of John Uhl, a prosperous land-owner and staunch patriot. As the young officer neared the house, he saw a pretty young girl busily engaged in washing clothes, her tubs set under a tree in the yard. This was Elizabeth, the daughter of John Uhl. A slave girl, perpetuated in the family history as "Black Bet," was working with her.

When the little maid saw the stranger, she fled in embarrassment to the house, but, Cinderella-like, lost one slipper in her flight, which the young officer gallantly picked up, and true to romance, put safely in his pocket.

He was hospitably received by the Uhl family and furnished with a bountiful supply of provisions, and after he had started back to the sloop the housewife sent her daughter Elizabeth after him with her apron full of loaves of bread.

It would seem that these two brief moments together were enough, though no words were spoken, for after he was once more on board the sloop, Stephen turned to one of his fellow-officers, and said, "After the war is over, if I am alive and she will have me, I am coming back to marry that girl."

It is a matter of lasting regret that this incident occurred in one of the missing portions of the Revolutionary Journal, although Stephen might not have recorded it with the sentiment which it deserved. His Journal does mention, however, two brief visits of a few days each which he made at Staatsburg in the autumn of 1780. One must infer that before that time Stephen had made sure of Elizabeth's consent, and was an accepted



lover, although his only comment in his Journal for each day of these visits is, "Nothing Remarkable."\*

The outcome of this romantic meeting was their marriage, which occurred July 3rd, 1781, at the Dutch Reformed Church at Rhinebeck Flats, Dutchess County, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. ——— Voorhees.

Stephen Griffing was twenty-seven years old at the time of his marriage. He was a man of fine physique and stood over six feet in height, two characteristics which distinguished many of his sons. In feature, his son Stephen is said to have resembled him most. No portrait of Stephen Griffing exists. Elizabeth Uhl, the bride, who was but eighteen years of age at the time of her marriage, was small in stature, with black eyes whose brilliancy age never dimmed. We may imagine her in her wedding gown of white silk, with a cluster of four hair-lines of black, alternating with a wider stripe of pale green. Several of her descendants have pieces of this gown. It is said that the clergyman who performed the marriage ceremony pronounced them "a likely couple."

After their marriage, Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing seem to have settled at once on a farm near Pleasant Plains, about two miles from Staatsburg. They probably owned the farm, although no deed of its purchase is on record at the County Clerk's office at Poughkeepsie. This is not strange, as in those days people were careless about having deeds of their property. The Griffing farm was on a cross-road called the Pleasant Plains road, connecting the old post road from New York to Albany with Pleasant Plains. The farm is now owned by Dr. Reed Hawley, a descendant of Major Pawling, whose son, Levi, married Hannah, daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing. The original Griffing house stood on the south side of the road and has now disappeared.

Here they seem to have lived until 1800, and here nine of their children were born. No documents nor any transfers appear to exist relating to this period, except a deed, dated Sept. 11, 1789, from Stephen Griffing and Elizabeth his wife of Dutchess County to Frederick Uhl. This transfer, in consideration of the sum of £72 12s., conveys "a parcel of land in Clinton precinct, Dutchess County, part of a tract called Pawling patent, or Pawling's purchase, alias Staatsburgh. The first lot is known as Lott XIII, 32 1-4 acres." This was probably a transfer of a part of the original Uhl farm. The deed is on record at the County Clerk's office, Poughkeepsie.

The Uhl family, into which Stephen Griffing married, was one of the most prominent in Beekman Precinct, Dutchess County. They were of German origin, and came to this country in one of the Palatinate emigrations, in the early part of the eighteenth century, probably about 1710. They were among the first settlers, and located in the northern part of the present town of Beekman, which contains some of the finest farming land in the county. Their name was originally spelled Ohle.

The first of the name in this country was John Uhl, the emigrant, who married Aurey ———. Their son, John, married Margaret Streit, who was the daughter of Frederick Streit and Catherine Moale (or Maul) Streit. John and Margaret Streit Uhl had six children, among whom was Elizabeth, born September 18, 1763, who married Stephen Griffing.

In 1768, Pawling's Patent, now the town of Staatsburg, was set off from Beekman Precinct, and in 1775 Margaret Streit Uhl, then a widow, removed from the latter section to the former, purchasing a farm there. The deed is dated May 9, 1775, and states that Timothy Doughty and Ann, his wife, and John Cornell and Catherine, his wife, conveyed to Margaret Uhl of Beekman Precinct, for a consideration of £1,025, New York money, all of Lot 4 (202 acres) and part of Lot 11 (36 acres) in Pawling's Purchase, or Staatsburg. This land lay along the Hudson River and was one of the finest properties in Staatsburg.

It is evident that Margaret Streit Uhl was a woman of remarkable personality and executive power. The family was prominent in Staatsburg, and was one of the largest slave owners on the post-road, and she was evidently its capable head, at least during the minority of her sons.

The farm descended to her sons and remained in the family for over half a century, after which time it passed into the hands of ——— Dennis and ——— Mosher, respectively. The latter sold portions of it, east and west of the road, to William B. Dinsmore of New York, who still owns it, and has made it one of the fine country estates of the Hudson River region. The southern part of the farm was sold to the Livingston family, and is now owned by J. Ogden Mills of New York, forming part of his great estate. The original Uhl farm was about half a mile north of the present Staatsburg station.

Through the courtesy of Henry R. Van Vliet of Pleasant Plains, Dutchess County, the present location of the northern and southern boundary lines of the old Uhl farm is described as follows:

“The north line followed the entrance to the present Dinsmore man-

sion and was but a short distance south of the house. The south line was a few rods north of the house where Mr. Baker now lives. It must have been somewhere between these two lines that Elizabeth Uhl met her fate. The house on the Uhl farm originally stood a short distance southwesterly of where the Dinsmore coach house now stands. The house itself is a part of the dwelling now occupied by Mr. Herrick.

“North of the road leading from the entrance to Mr. Mills’s place and the river is an old apple orchard, the seed for which was planted by Margaret Uhl soon after the location of the farm. The trees are about 130 years old.”

As the Uhl family were ardent patriots and exercised the hospitality of the period, many famous persons of Revolutionary celebrity were entertained in the homestead at Staatsburg, during the war.

Elizabeth Uhl Griffing used to entertain her grandchildren with stories of these memories of her girlhood. One tale was of the honor done her mother’s house by a visit from General and Lady Washington. They had been visiting the Livingston family, and returning to New York, their boat was becalmed in the bay at Staatsburg and General Washington and his wife were guests for the night at the Uhl homestead. And always, in telling the story, the old woman who was a young girl when she saw the Commander-in-Chief, would stroke her arm and add, “And he was all over gold lace.”

The favorite story of the circle of grandchildren was that of General Israel Putnam, also a guest of the Uhl family. With the peculiarity of old age in always telling a story in the same words, Elizabeth Uhl Griffing never failed to end this story with the words, “And in the morning he came out before breakfast and rode his hoss three times around the house and hung him to a post.” The children, not respecting the old-time phrase by which she described General Putnam as fastening his horse, were always especially delighted with the ending of the tale.

## UHL GENEALOGY.

### FIRST GENERATION.

John Uhl, born in Germany in ———, came to Dutchess County, N. Y., in one of the Palatine emigrations and married Aurey ———. The name was originally spelled Ohle.

## SECOND GENERATION.

John Uhl, s. of John and Aurey Uhl, born ——— in Beekman, Dutchess County, N. Y., and married Margaret Streit, who was born Nov. 15, 1731, and died Nov. 25, 1798. She was probably the daughter of Frederick Streit, who came from Hooghduytsland, Bavaria, and settled at Kiskatome-Nisje, north-west of Catskill, N. Y., where he owned a farm on land bought by Henry Beekman from the Indians in 1700. Later he moved to a farm which he bought at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

Daniel, b. ———.

Hannah, b. ——— 1760, d. Mar. 16, 1813, m. Job Mulford, who was b. 1749, d. Aug. 14, 1794, and was the son of Capt. David and Phebe Glover Mulford. Buried on Mulford Farm, Staatsburg.

Elizabeth, b. Sept. 18, 1763, d. Aug. 27, 1856, m. Stephen Griffing.

Frederick, b. Sept. 25, 1765, d. Oct. 12, 1822, buried in Dutch Reformed churchyard, Rhinebeck, N. Y., married (1st) Sept. 19, 1790, Huldah, dau. Capt. David and Phebe Mulford; (2nd) Jan. 8, 1809, Mrs. Sarah Lyons Horton.

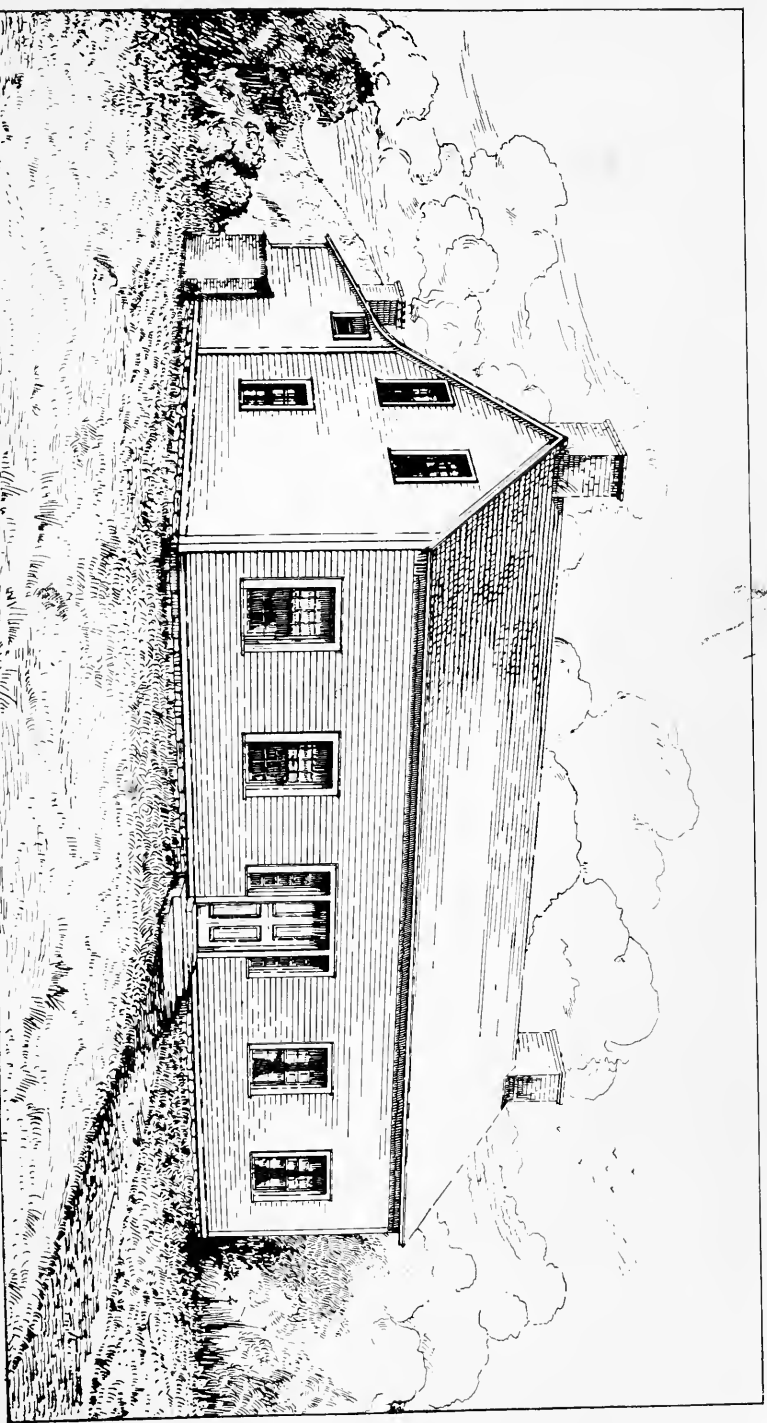
John, b. July 18, 1767, d. Apr. 25, 1808, unmarried.

Henry, b. Oct. 24, 1769, d. Oct. 5, 1833, m. Elizabeth, dau. David and Rebecca Pawling Schryver, and niece of Maj. John Pawling. She was born in 1772, and died July 10, 1862, and is buried in Dutch Reformed churchyard, Hyde Park, N. Y.

## THURMAN PERIOD.

The removal of Stephen Griffing and his family from Dutchess County to Warren County, New York, occurred in the spring of 1800. (What is now Warren County was a part of Washington County at that period.) Thenceforth, the latter place became his home and was later identified with the fortunes of many of his sons and daughters.

During the last decade of the eighteenth century, fair reports of the wilderness about the upper waters of the Hudson River began to reach the more settled country down the river, through men who had pene-



THE STEPHEN GRIFFING HOMESTEAD  
AS ORIGINALLY BUILT



trated the northern wilds. It was represented as a region of wonderful fertility and great possibilities.

Such a report came to Stephen Griffing from a former neighbor named Abram Van Benthuisen, who had removed from Dutchess County to a tract of land at the foot of Schroon Lake, and he decided to take his family to the northern country. He accordingly bought a farm on the Hudson River in the town of Thurman, then a great tract including the present townships of Thurman, Stony Creek, Johnsburgh, Warrensburgh, Chester, Bolton, Hague and a part of Caldwell.

The town derives its name from John Thurman, a large land-owner in that region, who purchased it in 1778. Mr. Thurman was born in New York City, February 27, 1732, and was killed on one of his farms in the town of Bolton, (near Bolton Pond) September 27, 1809, by a vicious bull. He was buried at Johnsburgh Corners.

Some portions of the region chosen by Stephen Griffing were already cleared and inhabited, mostly by Scotch Presbyterians, among them the Camerons, McMullens, McEwens and Murrays, who had given their little settlement the name of Athol, after and in honor of the Duke of Athole, Scotland.

The name Athol was given to the township February 12, 1813, at the division of the town of Thurman, the name of Warrensburgh being given to the other part. At the division of the town of Athol, November 3, 1852, the name of Thurman was restored to the northern part and the name of Stony Creek was given to the southern part. Most of the letters preserved in the Griffing family from that early period are dated or addressed Athol. It is still the name of the post-office.

Stephen Griffing bought his farm from John Backus, who had owned the property since February 5, 1796, it having been a part of John Thurman's original purchase, and sold to Backus for 100 pounds. Backus was an ardent Tory, and sold his farm to Stephen Griffing because he did not wish to live in a republic. The price fixed was \$1,000, which was paid in silver coin, but owing to some difference as to a piece of land known as "Beaver Dam," the execution of the deed and the payment of the full price was not completed until February 12, 1801, nearly a year after the Griffing family took possession. On the same date Mr. Backus executed a quit-claim deed to Stephen Griffing for "a certain piece of land containing fifty acres, in which is a certain Beaver Dam belonging to my

farm but which is not included in the deed." The consideration for this fifty acres was \$100.

The farm comprised 240 acres, lying along the Hudson at the place now known as Thurman Station, and included Sugarloaf Mountain, called by the Indians The Thunder's Nest. The scenery at the present day is still of charming natural beauty. Just above the site of Stephen Griffing's farm is the confluence of the Hudson and the Scarron (commonly called Schroon) Rivers, and on either side of the river valley, once the old Indian pass called Teo-ho-ken, rise wooded hills. The junction of the Hudson and the Scarron Rivers is known as "the meeting of the waters."

The Griffing family probably arrived at their future home about March 1, 1800. The journey from Dutchess County was made in wagons, and as the roads were heavy from the winter snows, the trip must have been slow and tiresome.

At French Mountain, five miles north of Wing's Corners, (which is now the city of Glens Falls), they stopped at Buck's Tavern for the night, and in the morning went on to The Bridge, ten miles farther, where they spent the night at the tavern kept by Jasper Duell, a nephew of Elizabeth Uhl Griffing. The tavern stood on the present site of the Warren House, in the village of Warrensburgh. Warrensburgh was called The Bridge in the early days, the only bridge in that entire section of the country being across the Scarron River there, near the so-called Big Rock. The town and village of Warrensburgh derived its name from James Warren, who moved to the place in 1804 from Dutchess County, purchasing from John Thurman a farm, upon which the tavern above mentioned stood. He changed its name to the Warren House.

On their arrival at The Bridge, as it was not deemed safe to cross the Hudson River on the ice, and as Mr. Backus was living in the log house on their newly purchased farm, the Griffing family were obliged to remain on the south side of the river until after the spring freshets.

The story of their arrival, as it used to be told by some of the family, was as follows:

"When we reached The Bridge we stayed at Jasper Duell's over night. In the morning Father went with some of the household effects and us children, (Mother, Stephen and Harry being left at Duell's) to a log house near the forks of the river. Then he went back after Mother and the children, and while he was gone the stick chimney of the house





CONFLUENCE OF THE HUDSON AND SCARRON RIVERS  
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE STEPHEN GRIFPING HOMESTEAD



took fire and John and Jim got up on the roof and with a skillet dipped up snow and so put the fire out.

“Here we remained a month or more and then moved into another log house, and stayed there until the spring freshet was over, when we crossed the river and went to the farm, moving into a log house which stood down near the Island. A year or so afterwards we moved into a log house which stood a little way below where Father built the home.”

The first house where the family lived (before crossing the river) stood on what is now known as the Philip Stone place, about half way between the farm house and the school house now on the place, and the second house stood back a couple of rods from the present entrance to the Combs burying ground.

It was about the first of May, 1800, when the Griffing family took possession of the farm, and settled in the log hut which stood on the farm, to wait until a house could be built. This was not until 1804, when the homestead was built, which, in a different form, still stands on the site where Stephen Griffing placed it.

The dwelling originally stood with its side to the river, facing and back eighteen rods from a road which no longer exists, but which then ran from the fording place across the river a short distance above the junction of the Scarron River, past the Thurman homestead and toward the mountain. At one side of the house rose the height of Sugarloaf Mountain, at the other lay wide, fertile flats, and beyond them flowed the noble Hudson. The house faced northeast.

The dwelling was a plain, roomy structure, built of wood, with a broad hall through the center and a large room on either side, each containing a stone fire-place. These rooms opened by broad doors into the central hall, and one could stand on the hearth of one fire-place and look across the entire width of the house to the opposite fire-place. Running along the rear of the building was a large kitchen, with a great stone fire-place and oven, and also a sleeping room. The upper part, called “the chamber,” consisted of two large rooms with a fire-place in one of them. The homestead remained in this form for fifty years.

In 1806, the first place for Divine worship was erected in Thurman by the Athol Presbyterian Society, most of the families along the Hudson River being Scotch Presbyterians. It was a plain building, the interior being well finished in pine, with a gallery extending across one end and the

two sides. The pulpit was erected upon the rear end, on a level with the gallery, and was reached by winding stairs. There was no provision made for the heating of the building in winter, and the worshippers (especially the women) were expected to bring foot stoves. The church stood east of the Griffing homestead on the main highway, and on a corner lot formed by the road turning towards the Sugarloaf.

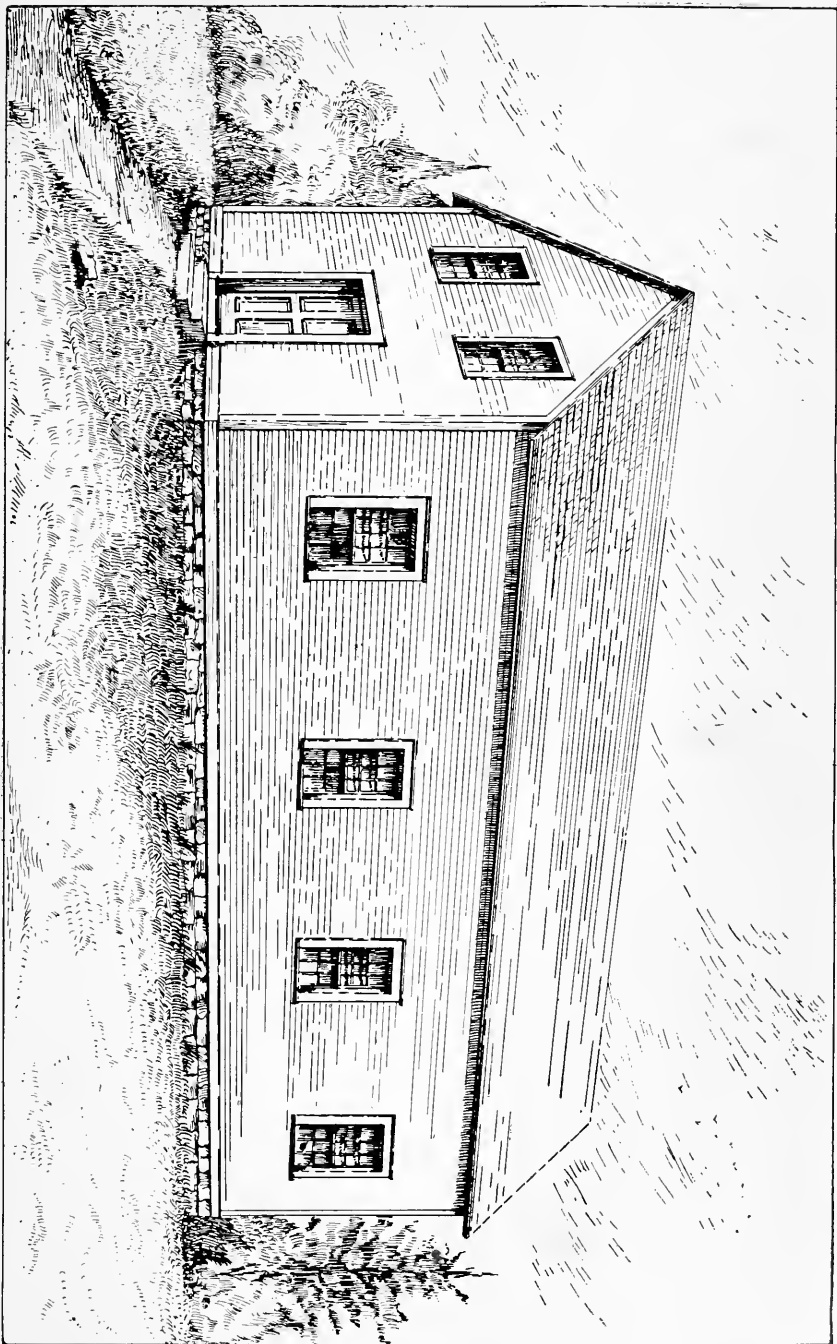
The clergymen who conducted the services were those who could be secured from time to time, until after the organization of the Presbyterian Society at Caldwell, when the minister presiding there generally held the services. (The congregation gathered from the surrounding country (now known as Stony Creek, Johnsburgh, Chester and Warrensburgh), many of them coming miles through a dense forest, over imperfect roads and in primitive conveyances, but driving excellent horses, which all the farmers possessed.

The town of Warrensburgh, increasing more rapidly in population than the town of Athol, the name of the Society was established, about 1830, as "The Warrensburgh and Athol Presbyterian Society."

In 1848, William Griffing moved the old building near his dwelling and converted it into a wagon house. It is now in good preservation, and the old hammered door latch still continues to open and close the front doors.

The conditions in and about the vicinity were very primitive for many years. Most of the travel was on horseback. The roads were made through the woods and over hills, and with few people to keep them in repair, they were in many places almost impassable.

There was one log schoolhouse, which stood on the farm of John Cameron, who came to Thurman from Scotland about 1790. Its location was near the present saw-mill of Henry Cameron & Son, Henry Cameron being a great-grandson of the first owner of the farm, and now the well-to-do and happy possessor of the same. Every trace of the schoolhouse has long since vanished, but on a grass-grown clearing in the thick pine woods is a spot which is greener than the rest, and some stones imbedded in the ground are pointed out as the place where the great stone fire-place and chimney rested. It was here that the children, for a few months only each year, received their "common schooling," and even when some of them had gained their majority, realizing the advantage to be derived from a better education than they possessed, they traveled daily many miles to and from the old log schoolhouse.



OLD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
FORMERLY STANDING ON THE GRIFFING ESTATE AT THURMAN



The first post-office was established in 1820, and Duncan McEwen, father-in-law of John and William Griffing, was appointed post-master. The mails were carried to Glens Falls once a week by way of Luzerne, the carrier travelling on horseback, with the mail in his saddlebags and a long tin horn to announce his approach.

In 1836, a bridge was built across the Hudson, where the present iron bridge now is, a short distance below the confluence of the rivers. It was constructed of the best pine timber, and the original plans called for a double track, latticed and covered. If the public officials had placed the bridge on piers and abutments of sufficient height, and with proper care, and had not deemed it best to economize, and so changed to a single track, it would be to-day "the bridge on the Hudson." It was, however, lifted from its foundation February 19, 1857, by the breaking up of the ice, and floated down the river on huge cakes of ice. In the same year, a bridge of miserable design and poor construction was erected on stone piers of the same faulty description. It had to be repaired annually, and of its own weight fell into the river in 1870. The present iron bridge was built during the summer and autumn of the same year, placed upon newly-constructed piers and abutments, and opened to the public the middle of December.

As time went on, three sons of the Griffing family, John, James and Stephen, Jr., removed to Warrensburgh, and the daughters married and went to homes of their own. In 1815, nine years after the death of Major Richardson Thurman, who was a nephew of John Thurman, Stephen Griffing bought his farm of 240 acres, immediately adjoining his own farm on the east and opposite the confluence of the Scarron and Hudson Rivers. He gave his newly-acquired farm to his son William, who had been living there since his marriage in 1813. The latter eventually removed the old Thurman house and built the one now standing on the place. This farm was later sold by William Griffing to his son Duncan, and in 1884 was bought from the latter by Henry Griffing of Warrensburgh, who still owns it.

In 1821 Stephen Griffing divided his own farm between the two sons who yet remained at home, giving Nathaniel the southern half of 120 acres, and Henry the northern half. The latter sold his share to his brother, William Griffing, and removed to Fort Edward, N. Y., and later to the central part of the state. His portion of the original Griffing hold-ing is not now owned in the family. Nathaniel Griffing lived at the home-stead and cultivated his portion, and after his death it passed to his son, Henry Griffing, of Warrensburgh, the present owner.

Stephen Griffing and his wife continued to live at the homestead with their son, Nathaniel. During the last years of his life, Stephen Griffing partially lost the use of his limbs and became wholly blind. In 1831 an effort was made to secure a pension for him, which was successful, and the certificate was signed January 21, 1833, entitling him to a pension of \$240 per annum, to commence March 4, 1831.

He died March 1, 1841, after many months of decline, aged eighty-seven years. The particulars of his death were written to Hannah Griffing Pawling at Staatsburg by her sister, Elizabeth Griffing Bowen, and the quaint letter is still preserved by the descendants of the former. Somewhat modernized, it is in part as follows:

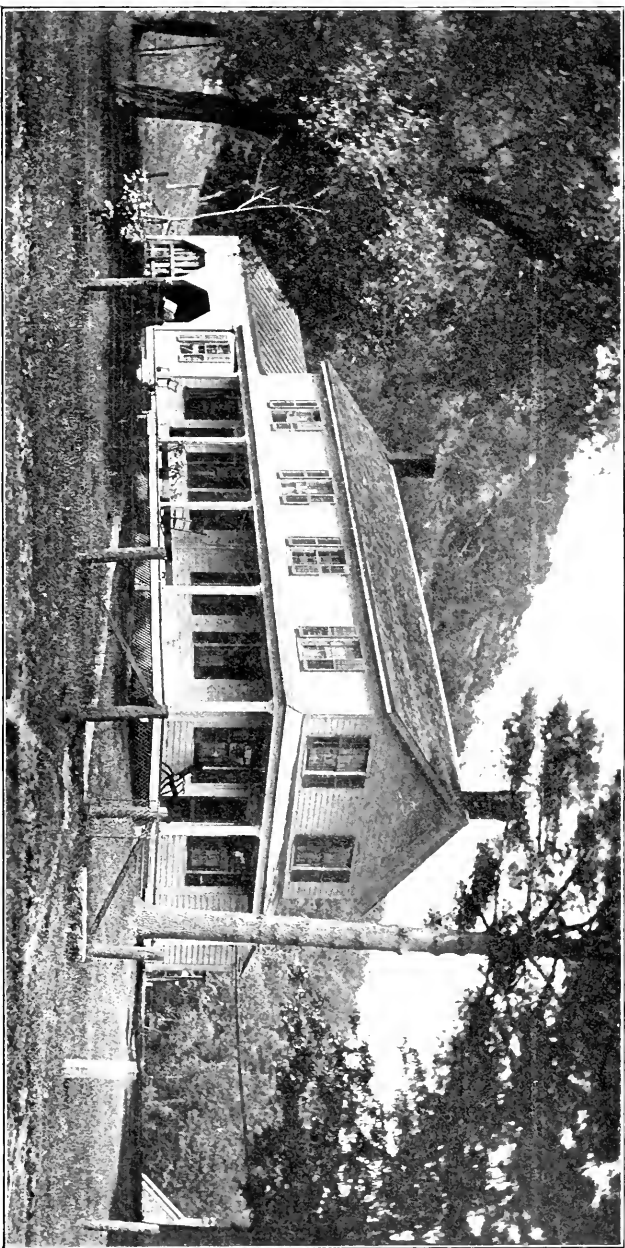
Caldwell, March the 4th, 1841.

Dear Sister,

I Sit down to inform you of the Death of our Father. He has been failing all winter. Last Friday he was taken Worse. They sent for Sister Margaret Saturday morning. Sunday they thought he was better till night, then he breathed Hard and rattle for some few minutes and then would be easier, till Monday afternoon, then they knew he was Dying. He Died very easy, he had his senses till the last minute, apparently. Mother appears to bear this Death better than one would think She Could. All of the Children were at his Funeral except yourself. Mother is Very Smart for her. \* \* \* Sister Sally stayed up with Mother, for I could not on account of Timothy's Health. Father died on the first day of March at five minutes before Eight in the Evening, and was buried on the third Day. The Text was in the Second Book of Corinthians, the 5th Chapter and the Last Clause of the 20 verse, Be Ye Reconciled to God."

Stephen Griffing was buried in the plot of land now known as the Griffing burying ground. It is the oldest burial plot in Thurman, and contained many graves before the Griffings came to Thurman. It is on the Griffing farm, not far from the homestead and near the river road, and is a shaded plot of one-fourth of an acre. Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, their sons John and William, with their wives and two or three children, and James Griffing, son of Nathaniel, are all the Griffings buried there. Recently it has been enclosed by a substantial concrete wall and iron gates, erected by Henry Griffing, of Warrensburgh; William Irving Griffing and William Griffing Leland, of Glens Falls; Charles H. Griffing, of New York City, and Miss Grace C. Merrill, of Albany. Upon a post





RESIDENCE OF COL. WILLIAM GIFFING



in the wall is a bronze tablet inscribed: "Burials were made here prior to 1800."

A monument has been placed at the graves of Stephen Griffing and his widow Elizabeth, upon which are the dates of their births, the names of their birthplaces, and the dates of their deaths. There is also a brief record of Ensign Griffing's Revolutionary service.

A monument has also been placed at the grave of Major Richardson Thurman, who settled on the farm opposite the confluence of the Scarron and Hudson in 1783, and died there April 6, 1806. It was erected by his great-granddaughter, Miss Sarah Thurman, of Troy, New York.

Stephen Griffing never held any public office except that of overseer of the poor for the town of Athol in 1812-13.

After his death, his pension was continued to his widow, Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, for the remainder of her life.

In 1850 Nathaniel Griffing built over the homestead which his father had erected in 1804, cutting the original house in two and turning it to face the river. He built a wing on either side of the front thus left, and utilized the discarded portion for a kitchen and wood shed. This is the present form of the homestead.

Elizabeth Uhl Griffing died there on August 27, 1856, in her ninety-third year, and was buried beside her husband.

The Griffing sons and daughters in their various homes kept up the family intercourse as well as distance and the difficulties of communication would permit. They seem to have been industrious correspondents, in an age when letter-writing was by no means common, and the large, yellowed sheets, folded to form an envelope, and with fragments of wax still clinging to them, have been preserved by a few descendants of the writers. Most of the letters thus remaining are owned by the family of Hannah Pawling, who, as the daughter living at the greatest distance, had to depend more on letters than did the others.

These letters are full of neighborhood news, the "helth" of each member of the family, the weather, state of the crops, and bits of gossip, so that Hannah kept well in touch with her relatives and friends far and near. The family seem to have had a special liking for shad, for nearly every letter either carried thanks for a gift of shad from the Pawlings, or announced a projected visit to Staatsburg "next shad time." In one letter the writer expressed surprise at the "quick time" — three days — in which a letter journeyed from Staatsburg to Athol.

With one exception, the sons and daughters of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing lived to a great age. The eldest son, John, was the only one who did not reach the allotted span of life, or pass beyond it. He was but forty-six at the time of his death. Sarah, the eldest daughter, was ninety-eight when she died. Of the others, Nathaniel was ninety-five, Hannah ninety-four, Stephen eighty-nine, Henry eighty-six, Elizabeth eighty-two, Margaret seventy-six, William seventy-five, and James sixty-eight.

Their descendants are scattered widely over the United States, from the great west, which was scarcely known in their day, to the Gulf states. None of the Griffing family now lives in Athol, but the homestead still stands, and though unoccupied, is carefully preserved as a family memorial by its owner, Henry Griffing. Within are the relics of a by-gone day—the historic sword and musket, old furniture, consisting of tables, stands and chairs, curious tin bake-ovens, pierced lanterns, china, mirrors, tall clocks and spinning-wheels. Some high backed chairs and pewter platters belonged to Adam Condé, the great-grandfather of Susan Boyd, the wife of Nathaniel Griffing. He was killed in July, 1748, in a fight with the Indians known historically as “The Beukendaal Massacre,” at Schenectady. (The book “In Old Schenectady” says that “massacre” is a misnomer, for it was anything but that. In fact, it was an out-and-out, stand-up fight with the settlers, the attacking party.)

There is also a flax-wheel, which was brought from Antrim, Ireland, by Ann, wife of John Boyd, the grandfather of Susan, when they emigrated to Albany in 1761.

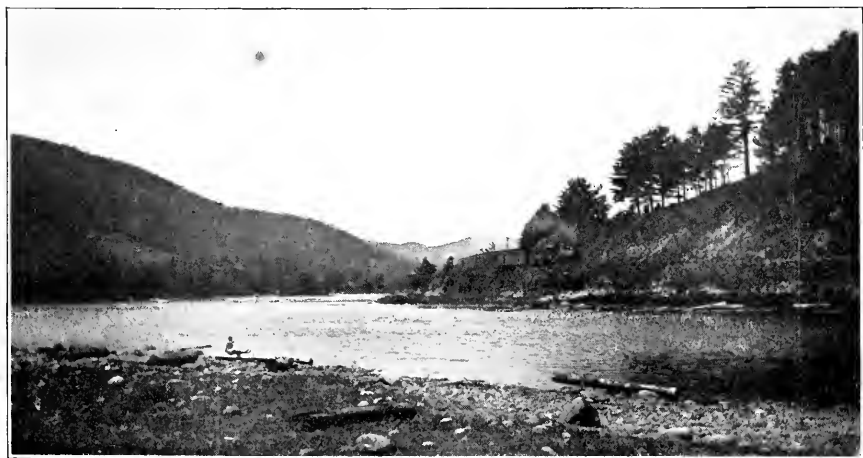
Framed and hanging on the walls are samplers, one of most exquisite workmanship made by Sarah Griffing in the eighth year of her age, 1791.

The homestead was the scene of a family reunion on August 5, 1903, when Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron Griffing of Clark, So. Dakota, who were visiting at Thurman, entertained their kinsfolk in the home of their ancestors. Mr. Griffing was presented with a pair of silver spoons, made from the silver buttons of Ensign Griffing's Revolutionary uniform, and during the day the entire company visited the Griffing burying ground and decorated the graves of the soldier ancestor and his wife with flowers.

This reunion, the only general gathering ever held by the family, was of deep interest. Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron Benedict voiced the feeling of many in a letter written later to a cousin, when she said:



HUDSON RIVER  
LOOKING DOWN FROM THE BRIDGE AT THURMAN



HUDSON RIVER  
LOOKING DOWN FROM ROCKWOOD'S POINT, WARRENSBURGH



“The reunion was thoroughly enjoyable. It all appealed to me very much, and has strengthened my sense of family loyalty. \* \* \* In looking back we touch a common ground. \* \* \* There is the tie that binds that cannot be ignored. Aside from all this, I have always been enamored with that one spot nestled within those encircling hills. So, all in all, it was a red letter day.”

## FAMILY RECORD

(NOTE.—In this record, although the generations are counted from Jasper Griffing, the numerals prefixed to the names begin with Stephen, thus showing the number of his descendants.)

### FIRST GENERATION.

Jasper Griffing, born in Wales in 1648, emigrated to America and was in Essex County, Mass., in 1670, Marblehead, Mass., 1674, and Southold, L. I., N. Y., 1675. Married Hannah ——, born April 18, 1653, died April 20, 1699. Jasper Griffing died April 17, 1718.

#### CHILDREN.

Jasper, b. about 1675.

John, b. about 1676.

Edward, b. ——.

Susanna, b. ——.

Robert, b. ——.

### SECOND GENERATION.

John Griffing, second son of Jasper and Hannah Griffing, born about 1676, probably died 1714 or 1715. Date of marriage and wife's name unknown.

#### CHILDREN.

John, b. 1710.

Deborah, b. ——. Joined church at Acquabogue, L. I., April.

Phoebe, b. —— 24, 1768. Nothing further known.

### THIRD GENERATION.

John Griffing, Jr., son of John Griffing, born 1710, married (1st) Feb. 13, 1735, Sarah Paine of Southold, born 1716 and died September 12, 1761; married (2nd) Anna Sweezey, who died January 3, 1803. John Griffing died October 18, 1777.

#### CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

Prudence, b. Nov. 1, 1735, m. William Downs.

John, b. Sept. 16, 1737, m. Deborah Wells.

Sarah, b. Oct. 7, 1739, d. young.



Anna, b. Nov. 3, 1741, m. ——— Hinchman.

Sarah, b. Feb. 23, 1744, d. 1761.

James, b. ——— 1746, m. (1st) Nancy Overton; (2nd) Charity  
Topping.

Mehitable, b. Feb. 8, 1748, m. Zaccheus Wells.

Nathaniel, b. Jan. 13, 1750, m. Mary Albertson.

Thankful, b. Jan. 6, 1752, m. Peter Vail.

Stephen, b. Jan. 22, 1754, m. Elizabeth Uhl.

Joseph, b. Apr. 4, 1756, m. Ruth Hart.

Mary, b. Dec. 31, 1758, m. John Terry.

Jasper, b. Aug. 11, 1760. Lost at sea.

#### CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE.

Infant, died without a name.

Infant, died without a name.

Infant, died without a name.

Infant, died without a name.

William, b. ——— 1770, m. Bethia Wells.

Bartlett, b. ——— 1773, m. (1) Mehitable Terry; (2nd) Mehitable  
Howell.

David, b. ——— 1775, m. Mrs. Bethia Parshall King.

Anna, b. ——— 1777, m. William Terry.

#### FOURTH GENERATION.

##### I.

Stephen Griffing, fourth son of John, Jr., and Sarah Paine Griffing, born Jan. 22, 1754, married July 3, 1781, Elizabeth Uhl, b. Sept. 18, 1763, d. Aug. 27, 1856. Stephen Griffing died March 1, 1841.

#### CHILDREN.

2. John, b. Aug. 23, 1782.
3. Sarah, b. Nov. 26, 1783.
4. James, b. Sept. 5, 1786.
5. Margaret, b. Apr. 16, 1788.
6. Hannah, b. Mar. 18, 1790.
7. William, b. Apr. 17, 1792.
8. Nathaniel, b. Oct. 20, 1794.
9. Stephen, b. Aug. 10, 1796.
10. Henry, b. June 18, 1798.
11. Elizabeth, b. June 14, 1805.

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## FIFTH GENERATION.

## 2.

John Griffing, eldest son of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, was born at Rhinebeck, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1782, and baptized at the Dutch Reformed church there Sept. 29, 1782. He married in 1806 at Thurman, N. Y., Catherine McEwen, who was born June 5, 1789, and died Oct. 4, 1841. John Griffing died at Warrensburg June 1, 1828, and is buried with his wife in the Griffing family burying ground at Thurman. After his marriage he lived for a time in Thurman and then removed to Warrensburg, where all his children were born.

## CHILDREN.

12. Eliza, b. May 4, 1809, d. Sept. 10, 1842, unmarried, buried at Thurman.
13. Catherine, b. Oct. 19, 1810, d. Apr. 29, 1813, buried at Thurman.
14. Stephen, b. Oct. 18, 1812.
15. William, b. Mar. 9, 1814.
16. Daniel Uhl, b. Aug. 8, 1815.
17. John, b. June 8, 1817, d. Dec. —, 1877, in California, unmarried.
18. Catherine Jane, b. Mar. 11, 1819.
19. James, b. Feb. 6, 1821, d. Nov. 17, 1900, unmarried.
20. Frederick S., b. Feb. 6, 1821, d. June 25, 1852, unmarried.
21. Charles H., b. Feb. 4, 1823.
22. Margaret, b. June 8, 1824, d. May 1, 1840, buried at Thurman.
23. Augustus, b. Feb. 4, 1826, d. July 14, 1898, at National Military Home, Dayton, O., unmarried.
24. Eleanor, b. Sept. 15, 1828, d. Mar. 10, 1842, buried at Thurman.

## 3.

Sarah Griffing, eldest daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, was born Nov. 26, 1783, baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church at Rhinebeck Feb. 15, 1784, and married James I. Cameron at her father's house in Thurman, N. Y. He was the son of John and Margaret Rattery Cameron, and was born at Blair-Athole, Scotland, where he was baptized Dec. 19, 1781. He died at Caldwell, N. Y., May 1, 1852. He was a farmer at Athol, but later removed to Caldwell (Lake George), N. Y., where he lived during the remainder of his life. There he kept a tavern, the present Lake George Inn being in part the original building occupied by him. He also held the office of sheriff of Warren County for sixteen

years. When he removed to Caldwell he added the middle letter "I" to his name to distinguish him from others of the same name. Sarah Griffing Cameron died Mar. 20, 1881, at Glens Falls, N. Y., where she and her husband are both buried.

## CHILDREN.

25. Margaret, b. June 11, 1803, d. July 20, 1891, at Glens Falls, N. Y., and buried there. Unmarried.
26. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 25, 1804.
27. Eloise, b. Nov. 20, 1806.

## 4.

James Griffing, son of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. Sept. 8, 1786, and married Mrs. Catherine Thurman Cameron, who died Feb. —, 1821. James Griffing was a farmer and lived at Warrensburgh, N. Y., where he died Feb. 5, 1854. He and his wife are buried at Warrensburgh.

## CHILDREN.

28. Richardson Thurman, b. April 3, 1811, d. Mar. 22, 1883, at Warrensburgh, where he was buried. Unmarried.
29. James, b. June 11, 1813.
30. Gertrude, b. Dec. 23, 1815, d. Aug. —, 1879. Unmarried.
31. Catherine E., b. Aug. 10, 1818, d. Apr. 5, 1887. Unmarried.

## 5.

Margaret Griffing, dau. of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. Apr. 16, 1788, m. in 1807 at her father's home in Thurman, N. Y., Duncan Cameron, a brother of James I. Cameron, who married Sarah Griffing (3). Duncan Cameron was a son of John and Margaret Rattery Cameron of Blair-Athole, Scotland, and was born there May 30, 1773, bap. June 2, 1773. Duncan Cameron lived on the old Cameron farm at Thurman, where he died Nov. 9, 1828. He was supervisor of the town for several terms, was member of assembly in 1818 and 1822 and at one time was a candidate for state senator. Margaret Griffing Cameron died Jan. 23, 1864. Both are buried in the Cameron burying ground, Thurman.

## CHILDREN.

32. Margaret, b. June 2, 1808.
33. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 24, 1810.
34. John Rattery, b. May 17, 1813.
35. William Griffing, b. Dec. 23, 1814, d. July 23, 1815.

36. Huldah Ann, b. Mar. 17, 1817, d. Aug. 27, 1866, buried at Glens Falls, N. Y. Unmarried.
37. Helen Mar, b. May 2, 1819.
38. William James McGregor, b. Dec. 25, 1821.
39. Charlotte, b. May 11, 1823, d. Oct. 8, 1883, buried at Thurman; unmarried.
40. Duncan, b. Mar. 28, 1825.
41. Sarah, b. Jan. 15, 1828.

## 6.

Hannah Griffing, dau. of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. Mar. 18, 1790, m. May 18, 1816, to Levi Pawling, widower. He was born Jan. 29, 1771, the son of Major John Pawling, (descended from Capt. Henry Pawling, who came from England in 1664, and settled at Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.) and Marietje Van Deusen, dau. of Jacob and Alida Ostrander Van Deusen. Hannah Griffing met Levi Pawling while she was on a visit to her uncle, Frederick Uhl, at Staatsburg. The story of their wooing has been contributed by Mr. Henry R. Van Vliet of Pleasant Plains, N. Y., a nephew of Frederick Uhl, in these words:

“Sometime after the death of Levi Pawling’s first wife he met my uncle, Frederick Uhl, who enquired after his welfare. Mr. Pawling was despondent, with a family of small children and no one to care for them. ‘Why don’t you get married?’ said Uncle. ‘I would if I could find the right kind of a woman,’ he replied. ‘I know one who would make you a first-rate wife,’ answered Uncle. ‘She is visiting at our house now—come over Sunday afternoon and I will introduce you.’

“Mr. Pawling agreed, and Sunday afternoon Uncle built a fire in the parlor and took sole possession, very much to the surprise of the family. Towards evening Mr. Pawling arrived and he and Miss Griffing were left alone. Before he left that evening the bargain was made, and she had consented to be his wife. They were married at Frederick Uhl’s house at Staatsburg, the story is, in two weeks’ time.”

The marriage of Hannah Griffing and Levi Pawling was performed by the Rev. William McMurray, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Rhinebeck, N. Y. Levi Pawling died Feb. 12, 1858, at Staatsburg and Hannah Griffing Pawling at the same place March 24, 1884. Both are buried at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

During her long married life, Hannah Pawling kept up her associations with her father’s home as well as distance and the difficulties of travel

permitted. Every year she made what was then the long and weary journey to Thurman — “up North,” as she always called it — stopping on the way at Fort Edward, where her youngest brother, Henry, lived. His daughter, Mrs. Catherine Griffing Aldrich, of Gouverneur, N. Y., remembers her frequent arrivals at their house, “always at midnight, with only a tap at the window to announce her, and ‘Harry, let me in.’” Hannah Pawling’s brothers and sisters also made frequent visits to her, and letters traveled between the two homes as often as possible.

## CHILDREN.

42. Stephen, b. Apr. 2, 1817.
43. Jacob, b. Nov. 23, 1818, d. aged abt. 22 months.
44. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 3, 1820.
45. Gertrude, b. Apr. 25, 1822.
46. William, b. Nov. 10, 1826.
47. Samuel Hughes, b. Jan. 21, 1828.
48. Julia Ann, b. Mar. 29, 1830.
49. Levi, Jr., b. Mar. 28, 1832, d. Jan. 28, 1860. Unmarried.

## 7.

(Colonel) William Griffing, son of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. Apr. 17, 1792, m. Sept. 19, 1813, to Jane McEwen of Thurman, who was born Mar. 1, 1791, and died Nov. 3, 1868. She was dau. of Duncan McEwen, and sister of Catherine McEwen, who married John Griffing (2). William and Jane Griffing were married at Thurman by Rev. Gilbert Lyon, a Methodist preacher. William Griffing died May 22, 1867, and with his wife and son Nathaniel, is buried in the Griffing family burying ground at Thurman.

William Griffing was a man of great stature, weighing nearly four hundred pounds, and his mother was wont to say that “he looked just like the Uhls.” He lived on the farm just east of the Griffing homestead in Thurman, which farm was originally owned by Richardson Thurman, and bought in 1806 by Stephen Griffing, who later gave it to his son William. It comprised 240 acres. In 1837 William Griffing removed the old Thurman house and built a new one to which he added materially in 1847, making a dwelling which was quite pretentious for those days. Timothy Bowen says, in a letter written in 1847 to Hannah Pawling, “William has got his House done off and has got it Furnished in the greatest stile, with Sofa and Carpets and everything.” The house is still standing, practically unchanged. It is beautifully situated on the bank of the Hud-

son, overlooking the confluence of the Hudson and the Schroon Rivers. The place is now owned by Henry Griffing of Warrensburgh, N. Y.

William Griffing was member of assembly in the State Legislature in 1836 and 1839. He was also a member of the State Militia, in which he was appointed lieutenant in the Twenty-third Infantry by Governor DeWitt Clinton, in 1819, and Colonel of the same regiment by Governor Yates in 1824.

#### CHILDREN.

50. Nathaniel, b. Jan. 7, 1815, d. Aug. 19, 1816.
51. William, Jr., b. Mar. 10, 1816.
52. Duncan, b. July 10, 1818.
53. Louesa, b. Feb. 25, 1820.
54. George, b. Feb. 7, 1822.
55. Morgan, b. June 14, 1826.
56. David Mulford, b. Sept. 27, 1828, m. Oct. 19, 1857, Juliet Fairchild of Albany, N. Y., b. ———, 1836, d. Oct. 4, 1891. He d. Dec. 10, 1886, and both are buried at Schroon Lake, N. Y. No children.
57. Myron, b. Sept. 11, 1832.

#### 8.

Nathaniel Griffing, s. of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. Oct. 20, 1794, m. July 20, 1823, at Johnsburg, N. Y., by Rev. John K. Davis of Caldwell, N. Y., to Susan Boyd, b. at Johnstown, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1802, the dau. of James and Alida Condé Boyd. James Boyd was a son of John and Ann Logan Boyd, who came to this country from County Antrim, Ireland, in 1762. John Boyd was born in Scotland in 1725, but removed to Ireland at an early age, where he married. On her mother's side, Susan Boyd Griffing was a descendant of Adam Condé, who was High Constable of Albany in 1725. He afterward removed to Schenectady, where he married Catherine De Graaf. Adam Condé was killed in the Indian massacre at Schenectady in 1748. It is claimed by some that he was a lineal descendant of the Bourbon Prince de Condé, and by others that he was a Huguenot refugee from France to Holland, whence he came to America. His son, Jesse, married Parthenia Ogden and lived at Charlton, N. Y. They were the parents of Alida Condé. Susan Boyd Griffing died Aug. 11, 1895.

Nathaniel Griffing was the one of the family who remained at the homestead in Thurman, his father giving him half of his farm. Stephen

and Elizabeth Griffing lived with this son. He led a quiet, retired life, and never held public office. Like most of the family, he lived to a great age, dying June 19, 1889. He and his wife are buried at Warrensburgh, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

58. Stephen Boyd, b. June 12, 1830.
59. James, b. June 24, 1832, d. Aug. 2, 1834.
60. Helen, b. Apr. 12, 1836.
61. Elizabeth, b. July 28, 1839, m. Andrew J. Taylor, of Glens Falls, N. Y. No children.
62. Henry, b. July 28, 1839. Unmarried. Lives at Warrensburgh, N. Y.

## 9.

(Colonel) Stephen Griffing, son of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. Aug. 10, 1796, m. Feb. 25, 1819, at Warrensburgh, N. Y., Mary Coon of Ballston Spa, N. Y. She was born Oct. 24, 1796, and died Apr. 10, 1879, at Warrensburgh.

Stephen Griffing was the one of his family who most resembled his father, both in feature and in his great height and frame. Before he was twenty-one he began business in a small store in a building on his father's farm, and during the war of 1812 he removed to Warrensburgh, which was three miles distant, where he opened a store in a building at the south end of the present bridge across the Schroon River. After his marriage he kept the hotel in the lower village at Warrensburgh for a short time. In 1827 he built his homestead on the banks of the Schroon, near the Thurman bridge, now called the Osborne bridge, and here he passed the remainder of his life. After building his own house, he built the combined store and dwelling which still stands near the bridge, and conducted a store there until 1857, when he retired. He was also interested in the lumbering business.

He was an old-school Democrat, and in 1848 was one of the state delegates to the National convention at Baltimore. In his town and county he held various offices, being supervisor in 1836-7 and 1859-60, and county sheriff in 1840. In 1836 he was one of the three commissioners appointed by the legislature to build the first wooden bridge across the Schroon at Thurman. This was the first Thurman bridge. He was one of the two original wardens of the Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) in Warrensburgh, at its organization in 1865.

He was active in local military matters during the early half of the century, and was elected Colonel commandant of the 122nd Regiment, New York Militia, under its old organization. His daughter, Mary Griffing Cool, used to tell of the "general training days" when the militia met to drill in a field near her father's house.

Colonel Griffing died Nov. 23, 1885, and with his wife, is buried at Warrensburgh. By a singular coincidence, a maple tree which he had planted when as a young man, he built his home, was destroyed by a storm shortly before his death.

## CHILDREN.

63. Mary, b. May 1, 1820.
64. James Coon, b. Nov. 2, 1821.
65. Ann Elizabeth, b. Dec. 18, 1825.
66. Orville, b. Sept. 21, 1828, d. June 9, 1832.
67. Sarah, b. June 4, 1832, d. July 3, 1891, in New York City, buried at Warrensburgh. Married Jan. 22, 1862, at Warrensburgh to Erskine Willoughby Eaton of New York, who was born at Chestertown, N. Y., Apr. 27, 1832. No children.
68. Harriet, b. July 25, 1834, d. Dec. 18, 1837.

## 10.

Henry Griffing, s. of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. Jan. 18, 1799, m. in 1822 at Dryden, N. Y., to Margaret Lindsay of Northumberland, N. Y. She was born Jan. —, 1805, and died Aug. 8, 1864, at Dryden, N. Y. Henry Griffing was a farmer, and in 1833 removed from Thurman to Fort Edward, N. Y., where he owned a farm on the land now traversed by East street. From Fort Edward he removed to Middle Granville, and later to Dryden, where he died Mar. 21, 1885. He and his wife are buried at Homer, N. Y., in the burial plot of Mrs. William Home, a sister of Margaret Lindsay Griffing, who wished that her four sisters and their husbands should be interred there.

## CHILDREN.

69. Alexander, b. Jan. 1, 1822.
70. Ann Elizabeth, b. Oct. 31, 1827.
71. Martha, b. June 6, 1830.
72. Catherine J., b. Aug. 10, 1832.
73. Miraetta, b. ———, drowned July, 1843.



## II.

Elizabeth Griffing, dau. and youngest child of Stephen and Elizabeth Uhl Griffing, b. June 14, 1805, at Thurman, m. 1829 Timothy Bowen, who was born July 20, 1805, and died March 23, 1869. After marriage they lived at Thurman, and then removed to Caldwell, Timothy Bowen being sheriff of Warren County in 1837 and 1843. Elizabeth Griffing Bowen died Dec. 18, 1887, and with her husband is buried at Caldwell (Lake George), N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

74. William, b. Jan. 14, 1832, d. Aug. 14, 1834.

75. Elizabeth Griffing, b. Sept. 13, 1842, m. Nov. 2, 1867, Joseph C. Dunn. No children. Lives at Johnsburg, N. Y.

## SIXTH GENERATION.

## 14.

Stephen Griffing, 2nd, s. of John and Catherine McEwen Griffing, was born in Warrensburgh, Oct. 18, 1812, and m. Oct. 30, 1838, in Luzerne, N. Y., to Maria Coman, dau. Isaac and Betsey Fletcher Coman. She was born June 25, 1814, and died in Albany Feb. 2, 1882. Stephen Griffing died in Warrensburgh Dec. 31, 1893, and, with his wife, is buried there.

Stephen Griffing, 2nd, was a prominent lumberman and owned extensive mill properties and timber lands. In 1877 he erected a tannery in Johnsburg, and in 1880 one in the town of Wells. About the latter grew up the village now called Griffin from his name. In 1882 he retired from active business. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1875, and held the office of supervisor in 1857-58, 1869, and 1879. He was later appointed state agent for the timber lands of Warren and Hamilton Counties. During his active life he did as much for Warrensburgh as any man who ever lived there, giving employment to many and never turning away an appeal. No one ever left his door empty-handed.

## CHILDREN.

76. Mary Ellen, b. Mar. 31, 1846.

## 15.

William Griffing, s. of John and Catherine McEwen Griffing, b. Mar. 9, 1814, m. (1st) in March, 1840, Mrs. Sarah Coon Fowler of Ballston, N. Y., a sister of Mary Coon who married Col. Stephen Griffing (9); m. (2nd) Sarah A. Clark of Ballston, b. Nov. 22, 1809, d. Apr. 18, 1881.

William Griffing died Dec. 11, 1884, and is buried at Ballston. His niece, Mary E. Griffing of Colorado Springs, writes: "He spent most of his life on a farm near Ballston, and was one of those precise, immaculate farmers on whose premises not a stick or a stone was ever wasted. My father used to say that when he went to visit him he 'couldn't even find a stick to whittle.'" In the family he was first called "John's Bill," to distinguish him from "Bill's Bill," and later he was always known as "William of Ballston." He had no children.

## 16.

Daniel Uhl Griffing, s. of John and Catherine McEwen Griffing, b. Aug. 8, 1815, m. (1st) in 1851, Emmerett Park of Batavia, Ill., who died in 1853, m. (2nd) Nov. 10, 1859, Lucy Louise Farnham of Newark, Ill. Daniel U. Griffing died Aug. 3, 1863, and is buried at Batavia, Ill. His widow married Peter Kent in 1869.

Daniel Uhl Griffing went west in his early manhood, and lived at St. Louis and New Orleans. He was a soldier in the Mexican War, 1848.

## CHILDREN.

77. Mary Emily, b. Dec. 8, 1860. Unmarried. Lives in Colorado Springs, Col.

78. Catherine Louise, b. July 31, 1863, d. Oct. 7, 1864.

## 18.

Catherine Jane Griffing, dau. of John and Catherine McEwen Griffing, b. Mar. 11, 1819, m. Mar. 4, 1843, Ira St. John, of Luzerne, N. Y. He died June 6, 1854, and Catherine Griffing St. John died April 23, 1901. They are buried at Luzerne. They had no children, but adopted a daughter, now Mrs. Julia Willard, of Luzerne.

## 21.

Charles H. Griffing, s. of John and Catherine McEwen Griffing, b. Feb. 4, 1823, m. Nov. 28, 1861, Eliza Lamb of New York City, who was born Dec. 18, 1843, dau. of George and Eliza Lamb. Charles H. Griffing died at Whitestone, L. I., June 5, 1869.

## CHILDREN.

79. Susie, b. Dec. 14, 1862, d. Oct. 30, 1884, in Brooklyn. Unmarried.

80. Walter Charles, b. Jan. 25, 1868, at Middletown, Staten Island. Unmarried.

## 26.

Elizabeth Cameron, dau. James I. and Sarah Griffing Cameron, b.

Oct. 25, 1804, m. Mar. 9, 1833, to Silas Hemstreet, a farmer of Caldwell, N. Y., b. July 4, 1804, d. June 26, 1863. After their marriage they lived for several years in Essex County, N. Y., and then removed to Juneau, Wis., where they spent the remainder of their lives. Elizabeth Cameron Hemstreet d. Feb. 14, 1896. Both are buried at Juneau.

## CHILDREN.

81. Eloise, b. June 14, 1833.
82. Sarah, b. Apr. 7, 1836.
83. Elizabeth, b. May 16, 1838.
84. Silas Richard, b. June 20, 1840.
85. Henrietta, b. Mar. 10, 1842. Unmarried. Lives at Fond du Lac, Wis.
86. Margaret Jeldeen, b. Sept. 14, 1844. Unmarried. Lives at Fond du Lac, Wis.
87. Ella Maria, b. Aug. 30, 1847.
88. Helen Mar, b. Oct. 16, 1850.

## 27.

Eloise Cameron, dau. James I. and Sarah Griffing Cameron, b. Nov. 20, 1806, m. at Caldwell, N. Y., May 3, 1832, John Cameron, a merchant. After their marriage they lived for several years at Moriah, Essex County, N. Y. While in Caldwell on a visit, John Cameron was taken ill at his father-in-law's house, and died there. He is buried in Luzerne. Eloise Cameron Cameron died at Glens Falls, N. Y., Mar. 7, 1896, and is buried there.

## CHILDREN.

89. Elizabeth, b. May 22, 1834, m. Dec. 18, 1854, Levi Bushnell Benedict, who was born July 2, 1827, and died Apr. 21, 1863. Elizabeth Cameron Benedict died at Glens Falls, Nov. 23, 1905. Both buried at Glens Falls. No children.
90. Eloise, b. Oct. 1, 1839, m. Nov. 10, 1869, Louis Paul Juvet of Glens Falls, N. Y., and died there Mar. 17, 1871. Buried at Glens Falls.

## 29.

James Griffing, s. of James and Catherine T. Cameron Griffing, b. June 11, 1813, m. Dec. 14, 1840, Nancy G. Steele of Alburgh, Vt. She was born at Caldwell Manor, Canada, Nov. 19, 1818, and died at Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1901. James Griffing died July 8, 1852, at Warrensburgh, N. Y., where he is buried.

## CHILDREN.

91. Abram J., b. Mar. 4, 1842, d. June 25, 1879, at Glens Falls.  
Unmarried.
92. Orville S., b. May 17, 1844.
93. Elizabeth, b. June 10, 1847.
94. John Steele, b. Sept. 27, 1850.

32.

Margaret Cameron, dau. of Duncan and Margaret Griffing Cameron, b. June 2, 1808, m. Sept. 26, 1841, at her father's home in Thurman, Michael Byrnes, s. of Felix and Elizabeth Thier Byrnes of Johnsburg, N. Y. He was born Sept. 26, 1802, and died Jan. 13, 1876. After their marriage they lived in the Cameron homestead. Margaret Cameron Byrnes died Dec. 29, 1881. Both are buried in the Cameron burying ground at Thurman.

## CHILDREN.

95. Henry, b. Aug. 3, 1842.
96. Henrietta, b. Aug. 3, 1842.
97. Ann Elizabeth, b. Oct. 30, 1844.
98. Robert Edward, b. Oct. 28, 1845, m. July 4, 1869, to Analize  
Coyle. No children.
99. Sarah, b. May 23, 1847.
100. James Griffing, b. May 25, 1849.

33.

Eliza Cameron, dau. of Duncan and Margaret Griffing Cameron, b. Feb. 24, 1810, m. Aug. 11, 1829, to David M. Cameron. He was born Oct. 26, 1806, and died Feb. 15, 1889. Eliza Cameron Cameron died Sept. 9, 1842. Both are buried in the family burying ground on David Cameron's farm at Stony Creek, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

101. Margaret, b. July 9, 1830.
102. Mary, b. Apr. 12, 1832.
103. Elizabeth, b. Apr. 6, 1834, d. Sept. 9, 1836.
104. Charlotte, b. June 7, 1837, d. Jan. 6, 1841.
105. Frederick, b. Apr. 11, 1840.
106. Infant son, b. and d. Sept. 2, 1842.

34.

John Rattery Cameron, s. of Duncan and Margaret Griffing Cameron, b. May 17, 1813, m. (1st) ———, 1839, Emeline Dayton, who died within

a month after their marriage; m. (2nd) Nov. 22, 1859, Susan E. Clement. John R. Cameron died Dec. 15, 1866, at Portville, N. Y., and is buried at Belfast, N. Y. His widow is still living at Houghton, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

107. Helen, b. June 21, 1862.

## 37.

Helen Mar Cameron, dau. of Duncan and Margaret Griffing Cameron, b. May 2, 1819, m. Aug. 19, 1840, to Hiram Truesdell of Belfast, N. Y., s. of Jacob and Alice Truesdell. He was born July 19, 1813, and died Sept. 20, 1855, at Belfast. Helen Cameron Truesdell died July 19, 1892.

## CHILDREN.

108. Mary E., b. June 2, 1841. Unmarried. Lives in New York City.

109. William G., b. June 16, 1843.

110. Helen McGregor, b. Aug. 16, 1845.

111. Ida, b. Oct. 11, 1847, m. Albert Windsor, d. Apr. —, 1895. No children.

112. John H., b. July 1, 1853. Unmarried. Lives in New York City.

## 38.

William James McGregor Cameron, s. of Duncan and Margaret Griffing Cameron, b. Dec. 25, 1821, at Thurman, N. Y.; died at Thurman, Feb. 27, 1911. Buried in the Cameron cemetery. Married July 19, 1855, to Jane Elizabeth Gallup of Thurman, dau. of John and Wealthy Everts Gallup. He was supervisor of the town of Thurman in 1855 and 1859, and kept the hotel there in 1856 and between the years 1864 and 1875. He was supervisor of the town of Athol for several terms and later of Thurman. In 1852 the question at the town meeting was the division of the town, and he was chosen as the supervisor to bring it about, which was accomplished November 3, 1852, the name of Stony Creek being given to the southern part, and the name of Thurman remaining to the northern part.

## CHILDREN.

113. Marshall, b. June 19, 1856, d. July 10, 1857.

114. Douglas Emmett, b. Jan. 23, 1858, d. Mar. 8, 1861.

115. William M., b. July 27, 1860.

116. Jennie E., b. Nov. 16, 1862.

117. John D., b. Sept. 15, 1868.

118. Monteith D., D.D.S., b. Sept. 7, 1871, graduated from the Den-

tal College of the University of Maryland in 1904 and located at Carlinville, Ill. Married at Moriah, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1902, Rose Spaulding.

119. Roscoe E., b. June 25, 1874.

120. Jessie, b. Mar. 23, 1876, d. May 4, 1876.

40.

Major Duncan Cameron, s. of Duncan and Margaret Griffing Cameron, b. Mar. 28, 1825, m. ———, 1849, Louisa E. Chamberlain, who was born ———, 1826, and died Dec. 10, 1899. He died Jan. 18, 1876, and both are buried in the Cameron burying ground at Thurman. Duncan Cameron kept a hotel in Thurman from 1851 to 1856. At the outbreak of the Civil War Major Cameron, then living in Glens Falls, enlisted as first lieutenant in Co. G., 22nd Regt., N. Y. Vols., and was later promoted to the rank of captain. At the second battle of Bull Run he lost his right arm, and was honorably discharged. Upon recovering from his wound he again enlisted, in the 2nd Vet. Cavalry, and was raised to the rank of major. He served to the end of the war, and on Dec. 9, 1865, was made lieutenant-colonel for gallant and meritorious service.

CHILDREN.

121. Charles H., b. July 16, 1850. He was connected with the building of the Adirondack Railroad and after its completion went west with the surveyors who had been employed on the road. He was heard from but twice and his fate is not known.

122. Anna M., b. Sept. 8, 1851.

123. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 21, 1852.

124. Beecher Duncan, b. Nov. 28, 1855.

125. Walter, b. ———, 1866, d. Jan. 31, 1885, buried in Cameron burying ground.

41.

Sarah Cameron, dau. of Duncan and Margaret Griffing Cameron, b. June 15, 1828, m. July —, 1850, William Dow of Thurman. He was born May 10, 1821, d. Jan. 7, 1899. Sarah Cameron Dow died Sept. 4, 1904. Both are buried in the Cameron burying ground.

CHILDREN.

126. George W., b. May 16, 1853.

127. Charles, b. Mar. 5, 1855, d. Aug. 13, 1855.

128. Nellie Julia, b. July 19, 1856.

129. Neil, b. Aug. 6, 1858, d. Aug. 14, 1859.  
 130. Jennie, b. Sept. 13, 1859.  
 131. Henry, b. Apr. 12, 1861. Unmarried.  
 132. Duncan, b. July 24, 1868.  
 133. James, b. June 8, 1872, d. Feb. 5, 1884.

42.

Stephen Pawling, s. of Levi and Hannah Griffing Pawling, b. Apr. 2, 1817, m. Aug. 20, 1848, Euphemia Baily, b. Feb. 28, 1811, d. Dec. 1, 1888, dau. of Robert and Ann Andarisse McIntyre. Stephen Pawling died Aug. 25, 1869.

## CHILDREN.

134. John Oscar, b. July 11, 1849.

44.

Elizabeth Pawling, dau. of Levi and Hannah Griffing Pawling, b. Dec. 3, 1820, m. Sept. 6, 1838, Frederick Sleight, b. Oct. 29, 1814, at Hyde Park, N. Y., d. Aug. 6, 1895, s. of Jacob Daniel and Elizabeth Wallace Sleight. They removed to Michigan in 1866, settling in Clinton County. Elizabeth Pawling Sleight died Oct. 21, 1903, and with her husband is buried in Reed Cemetery, Victor Township, Clinton County, Mich.

## CHILDREN.

135. Stephen Henry, b. July 2, 1839.  
 136. Mary Elizabeth, b. June 9, 1841.  
 137. James Duane, b. Dec. 13, 1844.  
 138. Walter Frederick, b. Dec. 16, 1847.  
 139. John Angelo, b. Sept. 20, 1850.  
 140. Charles Paulding, b. Mar. 16, 1853.  
 141. Levi Jacob, b. Sept. 10, 1855.  
 142. Samuel William, b. Mar. 1, 1859.  
 143. Nelson Theophilus, b. June 18, 1862.

45.

Gertrude Pawling, dau. of Levi and Hannah Griffing Pawling, b. Apr. 25, 1822, m. Nov. 7, 1839, by Rev. Augustus Gussenhainer of the Evangelical Lutheran Church called St. Paul's, Wurtemberg, Dutchess County, N. Y., to David Wallace of Hyde Park, N. Y., b. Nov. 3, 1811, s. of John and Mary Berger Wallace. The marriage was witnessed by Levi Pawling, father of the bride, and Frederick Sleight, both of Hyde Park. David Wallace died Dec. 30, 1896, at Staatsburg, N. Y., and is

buried in the churchyard of St. Paul's Church, Wurtemberg. Gertrude Pawling Wallace is still living in the old Pawling homestead at Staatsburg, the house to which her mother, Hannah Griffing Pawling, went as a bride.

## CHILDREN.

144. Mary Caroline, b. Oct. 3, 1840.
145. John Alva, b. Feb. 11, 1842.
146. Sarah Elizabeth, b. July 24, 1843.
147. Archibald, b. Apr. 29, 1845, d. Apr. 6, 1846.
148. Lovenia, b. May 10, 1849. Unmarried.
149. George Washington, b. Feb. 23, 1857, d. Aug. 31, 1857.

46.

William Pawling, s. of Levi and Hannah Griffing Pawling, b. Nov. 10, 1826, m. (1st) Dec. 19, 1850, Margaret Coyle, b. June 18, 1827, d. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22, 1863, dau. of John and Gertrude Barnhart Coyle; m. (2nd) June 14, 1865, Elizabeth Hill, b. Dec. 19, 1836, d. in Poughkeepsie Aug. 1, 1874, a niece of his first wife and dau. of Henry and Jane Coyle Hill of Rhinebeck, N. Y.; m. (3rd) Feb. 22, 1882, Sarah Ann Pollock, b. Sept. 9, 1838, dau. of Abram S. and Sarah L. Osborn Pollock. William Pawling died May 10, 1898. He incorrectly wrote his name Paulding.

## CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

150. Augusta Francena, b. Aug. 7, 1851.
151. Ida Tuthill, b. Nov. 27, 1853.
152. William, b. Jan. 16, 1856.
153. Adelaide Coyle, b. Jan. 8, 1858.
154. Angelina Theresa, b. Mar. 8, 1860, d. Feb. 11, 1884.
155. Wakeley, b. May 10, 1862, d. May 28, 1863.

## CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE.

156. Emma Gertrude, b. Oct. 11, 1867. Unmarried.
157. Irving Griffing, b. Oct. 20, 1871, d. Aug. 23, 1910. Unmarried.  
Mr. Paulding was drowned in a small lake near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the endeavor to rescue a young woman from drowning, after heroically saving several others.
158. Jennie Hill, b. Nov. 1, 1872, d. Oct. 5, 1877.

47.

Samuel Hughes Pawling, s. of Levi and Hannah Griffing Pawling, b.



Jan. 21, 1828, m. Sept. 24, 1851, by pastor of St. Paul's Church, Wurtemberg, N. Y., to Mary Russell, b. Mar. 1, 1831, dau. of Isaac Fairbanks and Catherine Van Steenburgh Russell. Samuel H. Pawling died Oct. —, 1910. He lived for many years in New York City. His widow now lives in Staatsburg, N. Y. Like his brother, he wrote his name Paulding.

## CHILDREN.

159. Isaac Russell, b. Mar. 1854, d. July, 1854.

160. John Linden, b. Aug. 23, 1856.

161. Charles Henry, b. Jan. 20, 1868.

## 48.

Julia Ann Pawling, dau. of Levi and Hannah Griffing Pawling, b. Mar. 29, 1830, m. (1st) Mar. 2, 1856, Jesse Howell, b. in Norfolk, Va., d. July 10, 1867; m. (2nd) April 18, 1884, Nathaniel Holmes, b. in Pleasant Valley, N. Y., Apr. 23, 1814, d. May 24, 1894. She is still living.

## CHILDREN BY FIRST HUSBAND.

162. Robert Dack, b. Oct. 24, 1857.

163. Jesse, b. Mar. 12, 1859.

164. Daniel William, b. Mar. 4, 1861.

## 51.

William Griffing, Jr., s. of William and Jane McEwen Griffing, b. Mar. 10, 1816, m. Oct. 12, 1847, Elizabeth Coman, who died Apr. 7, 1889, at Hastings, Mich. William Griffing, Jr., lived in Albany, N. Y., where he kept the old Mansion House, then located on North Broadway, on the present site of Cotrell & Leonard's and the Van Heusen Charles Company's stores. He died at Thurman, N. Y., July 16, 1857. In the family he was known as "Bill's Bill."

## CHILDREN.

165. Dudley Coman, b. July 16, 1848, d. Jan. 24, 1852.

166. William Herbert, b. Feb. 10, 1850.

167. Charles Arthur, b. Feb. 22, 1852, m. Feb. 20, 1873, Carrie A. Utter at Trumpelean, Wis. No children.

168. Louis Whitney, b. Sept. 22, 1853.

## 52.

Duncan Griffing, s. of William and Jane McEwen Griffing, b. July 10, 1818, m. Aug. 23, 1842, Marie A. Stackhouse of Warrensburgh, N. Y., b. Apr. 13, 1821, d. Dec. 26, 1899. Duncan Griffing died May 8, 1894, at Warrensburgh, where he and his wife are buried. He lived the greater part of his life in Warrensburgh. He was supervisor of the town in

1863, and assemblyman from his district to the state legislature in 1871. The first meeting held in Warrensburgh to raise funds for fitting out volunteers from the town for the Civil War was held at his house. Mr. and Mrs. Griffing celebrated their golden wedding on August 23, 1892.

## CHILDREN.

169. Louisa Felicia, b. Nov. 19, 1844.  
 170. Orville S., b. Dec. 22, 1850. Unmarried. Lives at Green Island, N. Y.  
 171. Alice K., b. July 27, 1853, died Dec. 24, 1854.  
 172. Charles H., b. Nov. 5, 1854.  
 173. Edgar T., b. June 7, 1857, m. Dec. 22, 1880, Effie Green, dau. of David and Helen Aldrich Green of Thurman. Lives at Mechanicville, N. Y. No children.

## 53.

Louesa Griffing, dau. of William and Jane McEwen Griffing, b. Feb. 25, 1820, m. Oct. 5, 1842, James Monroe Leland, who was b. May 17, 1817, d. Mar. 28, 1895, s. of Thomas and Priscilla Seaman Leland. They lived at Schroon Lake, N. Y. Louesa Griffing Leland died May 18, 1893. Mr. and Mrs. Leland celebrated their golden wedding October 5, 1892.

## CHILDREN.

174. William Griffing, b. Oct. 28, 1843, m. (1st) June 14, 1866, Kate Warren; m. (2nd) Oct. 11, 1893, Mame C. Griffing Beatty, (183). No children.  
 175. Charles Thurman, b. Apr. 20, 1846.  
 176. Harriet Jane, b. Oct. 3, 1851, d. June —, 1853.  
 177. James Francis, b. Aug. 21, 1834, m. Nov. 16, 1907, at Peoria, Ill., Lucile Elaine Harvy. Lives in Chicago, Ill.  
 178. Ella Louesa, b. Oct. 3, 1860.

## 54.

George Griffing, s. of William and Jane McEwen Griffing, b. Feb. 7, 1822, m. Apr. 15, 1850, Harriet D. Sheldon. George Griffing died Jan. 4, 1858, while proprietor of Given's Hotel, Schenectady, N. Y. He was formerly associated with his brother, William, in the old Mansion House, Albany, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

179. George Sheldon, b. Feb. 26, 1851.  
 180. Emmet B., b. Nov. 15, 1853, d. Dec. 30, 1853.

## 55.

Morgan Griffing, s. of William and Jane McEwen Griffing, b. June 14, 1826, m. June 16, 1859, at Terre Haute, Ind., Elizabeth Jordan. Their children were all born at Mattoon, Ill. Morgan Griffing died at Washington, D. C., Dec. 25, 1897, and is buried at Warrensburgh, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

181. Jennie, b. Apr. 18, 1860.

182. George W., b. Apr. 20, 1862. Unmarried.

183. Mame C., b. Jan. 21, 1864.

184. Charles, b. June 23, 1866. Unmarried.

## 57.

Myron Griffing, s. of William and Jane McEwen Griffing, b. Sept. 11, 1832, m. Jan. 15, 1857, Angeline Aldrich of Luzerne, N. Y., b. Mar. 7, 1832, d. Sept. 5, 1891. Myron Griffing died Jan. 15, 1896, at Glens Falls, N. Y., where both are buried.

## CHILDREN.

185. Flora Jane, b. Dec. 20, 1857.

186. William Irving, b. Jan. 24, 1860, m. Feb. 20, 1889, Ella Church, b. Aug. 8, 1862. No children. Lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.

187. Bertha Helen, b. May 29, 1868.

## 58.

Stephen Boyd Griffing, s. of Nathaniel and Susan Boyd Griffing, b. June 12, 1830, m. June 14, 1859, Fannie Brown of Chicago, Ill. Stephen B. Griffing died Nov. 24, 1907. He had been in the employ of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co. for thirty years.

## CHILDREN.

188. Helen Elizabeth, b. Apr. 4, 1860.

189. George Cameron, b. Aug. 5, 1861.

190. Edward Vincent, b. Nov. 5, 1864, d. at Clark, So. Dak., Sept. 5, 1889. Unmarried.

## 60.

Helen Griffing, dau. of Nathaniel and Susan Boyd Griffing, b. Apr. 12, 1836, m. Apr. 25, 1856, Frederick R. Osborne, b. Mar. 14, 1827. Helen Griffing Osborne died at Thurman, N. Y., June 25, 1891.

## CHILDREN.

191. Isabella, b. Oct. 11, 1862.

192. Frederick Stoddard, b. Dec. 31, 1865, d. Apr. 29, 1886.

193. Henry Griffing, b. Oct. 12, 1867, d. Oct. 21, 1873.  
 194. Charles Boyd, b. Sept. 13, 1869, d. May 15, 1874.  
 195. Susan, b. Feb. 28, 1876, m. Dec. 8, 1897, Rae Sims of Glens Falls, N. Y.

## 63.

Mary Griffing, dau. of Stephen and Mary Coon Griffing, b. May 1, 1820, m. Mar. 6, 1843, Joseph Butler Cool of Glens Falls, N. Y., s. of Keyes Philip and Juliet Butler Cool, b. Oct. 3, 1818, d. Aug. 18, 1864. After their marriage they lived at St. Albans, Vt., Caldwell Manor, Canada, and Glens Falls. Mary Griffing Cool died Feb. 21, 1899. Both are buried at Glens Falls.

## CHILDREN.

196. Juliet Butler, b. May 4, 1844. Unmarried. Lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.  
 197. James Griffing, b. Oct. 20, 1846, d. Sept. 14, 1847.  
 198. Elizabeth Griffing, b. Oct. 24, 1849, d. Oct. 24, 1851.  
 199. Edward Smith, b. Feb. 3, 1851, d. Sept. 14, 1851.  
 200. Anna Fassett, b. Apr. 27, 1853.  
 201. Charles Willis, b. Aug. 19, 1859.

## 64.

James Coon Griffing, s. of Stephen and Mary Coon Griffing, b. Nov. 2, 1821, m. at Warrensburgh, N. Y., Mary Wilder Persons, dau. of Lewis and Mary Wilder Persons, b. May 23, 1826, d. Jan. 1, 1907. James C. Griffing died Feb. 14, 1881, at Glens Falls, N. Y., where both are buried. When quite young, James Griffing went from Warrensburgh to Glens Falls, where he entered the employ of Julius Rice, a prominent lumber and marble dealer. In a few years he was sent to New York as Mr. Rice's agent for Glens Falls black marble, and continued in that connection, with his own business as general marble dealer, for many years. After his marriage he bought a house in West 38th Street, then far uptown, where he lived for over twenty years. Failing health compelled him to retire from business, in 1875, and he and his family removed to Glens Falls, where he lived for the remainder of his life.

## CHILDREN.

202. Julia, b. Aug. 9, 1853.  
 203. Clara Louise, b. Feb. 3, 1855. Unmarried. Lives at Glens Falls.

204. Lewis Stephen, b. Oct. 30, 1856, d. Jan. 20, 1878. Buried at Glens Falls.

## 65.

Ann Elizabeth Griffing, dau. of Stephen and Mary Coon Griffing, b. Dec. 18, 1825, m. Nov. 6, 1850, Charles Willis Osborne of Warrensburgh, N. Y., s. of John and Julia Burhans Osborne of Horicon, N. Y., b. Feb. 6, 1822, d. Mar. 31, 1885. Ann Elizabeth Griffing Osborne died Feb. 16, 1886. Both are buried at Warrensburgh.

## CHILDREN.

205. Kate, b. Mar. 16, 1852, m. Aug. 19, 1890, John G. Smith of Warrensburgh. No children.

206. Edwin, b. Sept. 5, 1854.

## 69.

Alexander Griffing, s. of Henry and Margaret Lindsay Griffing, b. Jan. 1, 1822, m. in 1846, Maria Saxton, b. Feb. 21, 1824, d. Aug. 11, 1896. Alexander Griffing died May 5, 1889. In 1845 he removed from Fort Edward, N. Y., to Ithaca, N. Y., where the remainder of his life was spent.

## CHILDREN.

207. James Ferdinand, b. July 24, 1847.

208. Adelbert, b. July 24, 1847.

209. Mary, b. Nov. 14, 1849.

210. Margaret, b. Nov. 12, 1851.

211. William Henry, b. Apr. 9, 1854.

212. Kate, b. June 1, 1856.

213. Addie, b. ———, died in infancy.

214. Helen, b. Oct. 11, 1862, d. June 22, 1884.

## 70.

Ann Elizabeth Griffing, dau. of Henry and Margaret Lindsay Griffing, b. Oct. 31, 1827, m. Oct. 14, 1849, P. A. Broughton, of Poultney, Vt., b. Jan. 31, 1826, d. Dec. 25, 1898. Ann E. Griffing Broughton died Jan. 23, 1859, at Middle Granville, N. Y. Both are buried at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

215. Emma Kate, b. Oct. 14, 1851.

216. Mary Elizabeth, b. Jan. 3, 1858.

## 71.

Martha Griffing, dau. of Henry and Margaret Lindsay Griffing, b. June 6, 1830, m. at Fort Edward, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1848, Daniel S. Dean, b. Sept. 25, 1821, d. ——— 1891, and buried at Waupun, Wis. He was

the son of Aaron and Sarah Wood Dean of Queensbury, N. Y. Martha G. Dean died October 22, 1850, at Ballston, N. Y., and is buried at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN.

217. Jennie S., b. Aug. 3, 1850.

72.

Catherine J. Griffing, dau. of Henry and Margaret Lindsay Griffing, b. Aug. 10, 1832, m. at Granville, N. Y., Mar. 17, 1858, Hon. Newton J. Aldrich, b. June 6, 1830, the son of Seth and Mira Adams Aldrich of Luzerne, N. Y. Mr. Aldrich died July 23, 1909, at his home in Gouverneur, N. Y. He was one of the most prominent and influential men in Northern New York, and was identified with many of the industries of that region. He was president of the Bank of Gouverneur, a founder and director of the Aldrich Paper Company, and had many other business interests. He served as Member of Assembly from Warren County in 1862, and from 1886 to 1891 was a member of the State Board of Charities. In 1900 he presented the village of Gouverneur with the Aldrich Memorial Library.

CHILDREN.

218. Herbert Griffing, b. Dec. 3, 1860.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

76.

Mary Ellen Griffing, dau. of Stephen, 2nd., and Maria Coman Griffing, b. in Warrensburgh, N. Y., Mar. 31, 1846, m. Oct. 12, 1875, Dr. Cyrus Strong Merrill of Albany, N. Y., s. of Edward H. and Sarah W. Strong Merrill of Bridport, Vt. Mary Griffing Merrill died in Albany Sept. 22, 1905, and is buried in Warrensburgh. She was deeply interested in patriotic research and was prominent in the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. She was Regent of Mohawk Chapter, D. A. R., of Albany, in 1904 and 1905, filling the office with great efficiency. She gave the chapter several interesting papers and relics and did much to create an enthusiasm in patriotic work. It is to her efforts that the Griffing family owe the recovery of the Revolutionary Journal and commission of Ensign Stephen Griffing.

CHILDREN.

219. Stephen Griffing, b. June 23, 1882, d. Oct. 10, 1903, at Amherst

College, Amherst, Mass., where he was a student.  
Buried at Warrensburgh.

220. Grace Coman, b. Dec. 15, 1885.

81.

Eloise Hemstreet, dau. of Silas and Elizabeth Cameron Hemstreet, b. June 14, 1833, m. Dec. 11, 1861, John Austin, b. Jan. 14, 1827. Lives at Redfield, So. Dak.

CHILDREN.

221. Fred W., b. June 29, 1863. Unmarried. Lives at Mobile, Ala.

222. Lulu, b. May 19, 1865.

223. Denia, b. Mar. 6, 1868. Unmarried. Lives at New Orleans, La.

224. Eloise, b. May 25, 1873.

225. Eva, b. May 23, 1875.

82.

Sarah Hemstreet, dau. of Silas and Elizabeth Cameron Hemstreet, b. Apr. 7, 1836, m. at Portage, Wis., Jan. 1, 1867, John Francis, b. June 8, 1837. Lives at Fond du Lac, Wis.

CHILDREN.

226. Leon Lewis, b. Sept. 25, 1869.

227. Maud DeVere, b. Nov. 26, 1871.

228. Mabel Claire, b. Apr. 5, 1879. Unmarried.

83.

Elizabeth Hemstreet, dau. of Silas and Elizabeth Cameron Hemstreet, b. May 16, 1838, m. at Juneau, Wis., Mar. 6, 1861, Christopher Van Schoick, b. Mar. 6, 1838. Lives at Lyons, Neb.

CHILDREN.

229. Myrtie, b. Aug. 29, 1864, d. Feb. 11, 1886.

230. Della, b. Nov. 26, 1867, d. Sept. 17, 1868.

231. Jay, b. June 20, 1870. Unmarried. Lives at Toledo, O.

232. Wilmot, b. Jan. 17, 1874.

233. Zella, b. Aug. 31, 1877.

84.

Silas Richard Hemstreet, s. of Silas and Elizabeth Cameron Hemstreet, b. June 20, 1840, m. at Juneau, Wis., Nov. 23, 1867, Mary Ann Harrison. Silas R. Hemstreet died Nov. 16, 1906.

CHILDREN.

234. Marsh Silas, b. May 21, 1870.

235. Della, b. Aug. 6, 1872.

236. Sarah, b. Mar. 9, 1875, m. Mar. 9, 1898, at Emmetsburg, Ia.,  
Harry Brunnerer.

237. Harrison, b. June 26, 1876.

238. James Garfield, b. Nov. 22, 1882.

239. Sherman Cameron, b. Apr. 4, 1884.

87.

Ella Maria Hemstreet, dau. of Silas and Elizabeth Cameron Hemstreet, b. Aug. 30, 1847, m. at Juneau, Wis., Feb. 10, 1866, to Dudley Green Allen, b. Sept. 17, 1841, at Conklingville, N. Y. Ella H. Allen died Apr. 5, 1893, and is buried at Juneau.

CHILDREN.

240. Oriana, b. July 9, 1867. Unmarried. Lives at Fond du Lac,  
Wis.

241. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 25, 1873.

242. Erna, b. July 11, 1876. Unmarried. Lives at Fond du Lac,  
Wis.

88.

Helen Mar Hemstreet, dau. of Silas and Elizabeth Cameron Hemstreet, b. Oct. 16, 1850, m. Oct. 16, 1877, Hermon Peck Allen of Fond du Lac, Wis., b. Jan. 20, 1848. Lives at Gordon, Neb.

CHILDREN.

243. Annie May, b. July 4, 1878.

244. Silas Hemstreet, b. May 8, 1881.

245. Forrest Ray, b. Aug. 27, 1883.

246. Claire Leone, b. Dec. 3, 1884.

92.

Orville S. Griffing, s. of James and Nancy Steele Griffing, b. May 17, 1844, m. at Edinburg, N. Y., May 17, 1875, Emma Frances Flansburgh of West Day, N. Y. Orville S. Griffing died Nov. 14, 1904, and is buried at West Day.

CHILDREN.

247. Cora E., b. Dec. 13, 1877.

93.

Elizabeth Griffing, dau. of James and Nancy Steele Griffing, b. June 10, 1847, m. Aug. 6, 1866, Valentine Brown of French Mountain, N. Y., b. Mar. 26, 1845, d. Feb. 18, 1875, and buried in the Jenkins Cemetery,



Queensbury, N. Y. Elizabeth Griffing Brown died Nov. 16, 1898, at Glens Falls, N. Y., where she is buried.

## CHILDREN.

248. Carrie C., b. Jan. 13, 1868, d. June 7, 1904, and buried at Glens Falls, N. Y. Unmarried.

94.

John Steele Griffing, s. of James and Nancy Steele Griffing, b. Sept. 27, 1850, m. Oct. 20, 1886, at Newcomb, N. Y., Etta J. Parker. John S. Griffing died Oct. 21, 1910.

## CHILDREN.

249. James J., b. Oct. 19, 1887, d. Jan. 7, 1897.

250. Lee E., b. June 11, 1889.

251. Frank H., b. Nov. 5, 1893.

252. Nestor C., b. May 17, 1897.

253. Carrie E., b. Dec. 17, 1900, d. Apr. 11, 1901.

254. Helen E., b. July 13, 1904.

95.

Henry Byrnes, s. of Michael and Margaret Cameron Byrnes, b. Aug. 3, 1842, m. at Thurman, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1864, Lenora A. Gillingham, b. Aug. 23, 1842, d. Feb. 20, 1881, dau. of John King and Delina Gillingham of South Newburg, N. H. Henry Byrnes died Feb. 22, 1882, and with his wife is buried at Thurman.

## CHILDREN.

255. Adella L., b. Mar. 21, 1865, m. Nov. 1, 1890, Jason L. Dean of Stony Creek, N. Y., who died Nov. 19, 1902. No children.

256. Lulu M., b. Jan. 5, 1873. ~~Unmarried.~~

96.

Henrietta Byrnes, dau. of Michael and Margaret Cameron Byrnes, b. Aug. 3, 1842, m. in Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1866, George S. Friend, who died May 13, 1902. Henrietta B. Friend died Sept. 29, 1888, and with her husband is buried at Syracuse.

## CHILDREN.

257. George E., b. Sept. 29, 1872. Unmarried.

258. Henry Charles, b. July 10, 1878, d. Mar. 13, 1902.

97.

Ann Elizabeth Byrnes, dau. of Michael and Margaret Cameron

Byrnes, b. Oct. 30, 1844, m. Dec. 24, 1867, Charles D. Friend. Lives in Syracuse, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

259. Louise Margaret, b. Dec. 23, 1870, m. June 14, 1899, Arthur C. Broughton.  
 260. Nelly Eliza, b. Apr. 21, 1879, m. Oct. 20, 1904, Harry S. Haydon.  
 261. Alfred George, b. Jan. 1, 1881. Unmarried.  
 262. William James, b. Sept. 24, 1883, d. Apr. 21, 1889.  
 263. Howard Charles, b. May 15, 1887.

## 99.

Sarah Byrnes, dau. of Michael and Margaret Cameron Byrnes, b. May 23, 1847, m. Dec. 24, 1867, Charles H. Gill, b. Mar. 16, 1840, d. Nov. 19, 1904, s. of Columbus and Lurana Gill of Stony Creek, N. Y. Sarah B. Gill died June 5, 1891, and is buried with her husband in the Gill Cemetery, Stony Creek.

## CHILDREN.

264. Hartwell E., b. Mar. 29, 1871, m. Jan. 8, 1902, Julia M. McGinn.  
 265. Harry D., b. Jan. 17, 1875.  
 266. Eloise B., b. Dec. 29, 1876.  
 267. Lura M., b. Feb. 12, 1883.

## 100.

James Griffing Byrnes, s. of Michael and Margaret Cameron Byrnes, b. May 25, 1849, m. Sept. 20, 1871, Sarah A. Walsh, b. Dec. 11, 1849, dau. of Joseph and Louisa Parker Walsh of Stony Creek, N. Y. James G. Byrnes died July 9, 1905.

## CHILDREN.

268. James Howard, b. Apr. 28, 1892.

## 101.

Margaret Cameron, dau. of David M. and Eliza Cameron Cameron, b. July 9, 1830, m. Aug. 7, 1851, Aller Wood, b. Mar. 14, 1829. Lives at Stony Creek, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

269. Mary E., b. Dec. 30, 1853, d. Apr. 19, 1859.  
 270. Florence L., b. July 9, 1855, d. Mar. 25, 1859.  
 271. Helen, b. June 28, 1858.  
 272. Carrie, b. June 9, 1861.  
 273. Fred B., b. Oct. 12, 1863.

274. Infant, b. Apr. 3, 1867, d. same day.

275. David A., b. May 12, 1869, m. Lena Harris. Lives at Stony Creek, N. Y.

## 102.

Mary Cameron, dau. of David M. and Eliza Cameron Cameron, b. Apr. 12, 1832, m. Mar. 11, 1851, Theophilus Fenton, b. June 7, 1828, d. May 19, 1853. Mary C. Fenton d. Aug. 6, 1853.

## CHILDREN.

276. Charles Theophilus, b. June 5, 1852, d. Aug. 18, 1853.

## 105.

(Rev.) Frederick Cameron, s. of David M. and Eliza Cameron Cameron, b. Apr. 11, 1840, m. Feb. 12, 1863, Lulu Gillingham, b. Feb. 28, 1845, dau. of John K. and Delina Gillingham of Thurman, N. Y., and sister of the wife of Henry Byrnes. (95.) Rev. Frederick Cameron is at present pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Stony Creek, N. Y. He has had charges at Newcomb, N. Y., Hope and Benson, N. Y., Pine Lake, N. Y., Wells, N. Y., Pawlet, Vt., Linnmouth, Vt., Weybridge, Vt., Day, N. Y., and Quaker Springs, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

277. Nettie L., b. May 7, 1864.

278. Edwin A., b. Nov. 8, 1868, m. May 21, 1890, Mabel Valentine.

279. Eliza D., b. Aug. 21, 1875.

280. Howard D., b. Sept. 2, 1889.

## 107.

Helen Cameron, dau. of John Rattery and Susan Clement Cameron, b. June 21, 1862, m. at Houghton, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1882, S. R. Sheakley. Lives at Cortland, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

281. John Cameron, b. July 28, 1883, d. Apr. 9, 1889.

282. Harry, b. Feb. 29, 1885, d. July —, 1886.

283. Clement Monroe, b. June 24, 1886, d. Sept. —, 1886.

284. Fannie, b. Aug. 13, 1888.

## 109.

William G. Truesdell, s. of Hiram and Helen M. Cameron Truesdell, b. June 16, 1843, at Omar, N. Y., m. at East Sharon, Pa., Nov. 10, 1870, Lillian Wright, b. Aug. 25, 1853, dau. of James H. and Mary J. Wright. Lives at Rochester, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

285. William Bronson, b. Oct. 30, 1871. Unmarried.  
 286. Clara, b. Jan. 28, 1874.

## 110.

Helen McGregor Truesdell, dau. of Hiram and Helen Cameron Truesdell, b. Aug. 16, 1845, at Cuylerville, N. Y., m. Aug. 27, 1878, William Dusenbury, b. Sept. 17, 1839, d. Aug. 4, 1890, at Tidionte, Pa. Mrs. Dusenbury lives at Portville, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

287. William Addison, b. Sept. 24, 1879.  
 288. Edgar Truesdell, b. May 8, 1885.  
 289. Duncan Cameron, b. Apr. 21, 1890.

## 115.

Hon. William M. Cameron, s. of William J. McG. and Jane Gallup Cameron, b. July 27, 1860, m. (1st) Dec. 24, 1884, Elizabeth Analise Pasco of Thurman, N. Y., who died at Glens Falls, N. Y., July 1, 1893; m. (2nd) June 24, 1896, Jessie May Austin of Glens Falls. William M. Cameron is a lawyer and has practised his profession in Glens Falls since his admission to the bar Sept. 12, 1884. He is a prominent Democrat and has held many public offices.

## CHILDREN.

290. Helen Margaret, b. Apr. 14, 1897.

## 116.

Jennie E. Cameron, dau. of William J. McG. and Jane Gallup Cameron, b. Nov. 16, 1862, m. Nov. 16, 1880, James Burch of Thurman, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

291. Beatrice J., b. Jan. 5, 1882, m. Sept. 10, 1906, Algie Pasco. No children. Lives at Warrensburgh, N. Y.  
 292. Harry W., b. Oct. 10, 1884.  
 293. Lena M., b. July 17, 1886.  
 294. Lulu M., b. July 10, 1890.  
 295. Louise M., b. June 27, 1892.  
 296. Walter D., b. Aug. 7, 1894.  
 297. Roscoe E., b. Jan. 3, 1896.  
 298. James R., b. Mar. 16, 1898.  
 299. Jessie A., b. Nov. 18, 1900.  
 300. Donald C., b. Mar. 15, 1902.

## 117.

John D. Cameron, s. of William J. McG. and Jane Gallup Cameron,  
b. Sept. 15, 1868, m. July 4, 1890, Etta Mosher of Thurman.

## CHILDREN.

- 301. William H., b. Apr. 1, 1892.
- 302. Leon M., b. Mar. 28, 1893.
- 303. Alice I., b. Jan. 23, 1896.
- 304. John Dewey, b. May 15, 1898.
- 305. Stella E., Apr. 4, 1900.
- 306. Duncan F., b. Nov. 8, 1902.
- 307. Arnold, b. May. 9, 1904.
- 308. Beecher G., b. Sept. 6, 1905.
- 309. Marjorie M., b. Jan. 15, 1907.

## 119.

Roscoe E. Cameron, s. of William J. McG. and Jane Gallup Cameron,  
b. June 27, 1874, m. Aug. 1, 1898, May Lucia of Warrensburgh.

## CHILDREN.

- 310. Teresa M., b. May 1, 1904.

## 122.

Anna M. Cameron, dau. of Duncan and Louisa C. Cameron, b. Sept.  
8, 1851, m. Nov. 28, 1872, at The Glen, N. Y., George Parker, b. Mar.  
1, 1849, at Saratoga, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 311. Robert, b. Aug. 5, 1876. Unmarried.
- 312. Beecher D., b. Nov. 16, 1878, m. Apr. 12, 1906, Pearl Crumb.
- 313. Winfield S. H., b. Apr 19, 1886. Unmarried.
- 314. Paul P., U. S. N., b. Oct. 1, 1887. Unmarried.

## 123.

Elizabeth Cameron, dau. of Duncan and Louisa C. Cameron, b. Dec.  
21, 1852, m. Mar. 28, 1871, Rensselaer Hall of Saratoga, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 315. May, b. May 21, 1872, m. June 24, 1893, at Saratoga, Dr. Rodrig-  
gues Ottolengui of New York.

## 124.

Beecher Duncan Cameron, s. of Duncan and Louisa C. Cameron, b.  
Nov. 28, 1855, m. Nov. 25, 1884, Minnie H. Geary, b. in Saratoga, N. Y.,  
Feb. 20, 1863.

## CHILDREN.

316. Duncan Arthur, b. May 3, 1886, d. Sept. 1, 1888.  
 317. Henrietta Bessie, b. May 23, 1888.  
 318. Cornelia May, b. Nov. 8, 1890.  
 319. George Beecher, b. Jan. 4, 1894, d. Nov. 2, 1894.  
 320. Nellie Louise, b. Apr. 29, 1896.

126.

George W. Dow, s. of William and Sarah Cameron Dow, b. May 16, 1853, m. Mar. 13, 1892, at Hadley, N. Y., Cluna M. Baker of Stony Creek, N. Y., b. May 9, 1873.

## CHILDREN.

321. Sarah N., b. Feb. 28, 1893, d. May 29, 1893.  
 322. Lillian F., b. May 11, 1894.  
 323. Leah M., b. Aug. 6, 1896, d. Mar. 17, 1899.

128.

Nellie Julia Dow, dau. of William and Sarah Cameron Dow, b. July 19, 1856, m. at Hudson Falls, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1877, to Lewis Salmon, b. Nov. 24, 1854, at Luzerne, N. Y. Lives at Spokane, Wash.

## CHILDREN.

324. Lizzie Julia, b. July 22, 1879.  
 325. Neil Dow, b. Sept. 18, 1881, d. Mar. 28, 1900.  
 326. Thomas Henry, b. Jan. 10, 1883. Unmarried.  
 327. William George, b. Nov. 18, 1888. Unmarried.

130.

Jennie Dow, dau. of William and Sarah Cameron Dow, b. Sept. 13, 1859, d. July 5, 1910, m. May 7, 1881, Laman Barton, b. Nov. 9, 1850.

## CHILDREN.

328. Lena E., b. Nov. 14, 1883. Unmarried.

132.

Duncan Dow, s. of William and Sarah Cameron Dow, b. July 24, 1868, d. July 30, 1911, m. July 4, 1890, Nora M. Kenyon, b. Feb. 19, 1869.

## CHILDREN.

329. William Harvey, b. Dec. 6, 1891, d. Mar. 17, 1909.  
 330. James Nelson, b. Feb. 3, 1893.  
 331. Ethel May, b. Sept. 15, 1895.  
 332. Lizzie Estella, b. Apr. 7, 1898.  
 333. Dora Olivia, b. Apr. 11, 1901.  
 334. Arthur Duncan, b. Mar. 26, 1902.

## 134.

John Oscar Pawling, s. of Stephen and Euphemia Baily Pawling, b. July 11, 1849, m. (1st) Apr. 4, 1877, Louise F. Hahn, b. Oct. 13, 1854, d. May 24, 1880, dau. of Louis and Catherine Meyer Hahn; m. (2nd) Mar. 31, 1883, Kathryn Avery, b. June 30, 1860, dau. of D. and Elizabeth Boughton Avery. Lives at Griffin Corners, Delaware County, N. Y.

## CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

335. Reginald, b. Jan. 28, 1878.  
 336. Euphemia, b. May 2, 1879, d. Nov. 7, 1879.

## CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE.

337. Henrietta, b. Feb. 15, 1884, d. Jan. 30, 1893.  
 338. Effie, b. Mar. 19, 1886.  
 339. Clara, b. Oct. 17, 1891.  
 340. Perrie, b. May 26, 1895, d. Jan. 30, 1896.  
 341. Thelma, b. Apr. 7, 1896.  
 342. John, b. Dec. 13, 1898.

## 135.

Stephen Henry Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. July 2, 1839, m. Dec. 11, 1872, Ophelia Cleaveland, b. Aug. 3, 1850, dau. of Frederick Weston and Susan Harris Cleaveland, of Salisbury, Conn. Stephen H. Sleight served for three years in the Civil War. In 1883 he removed to North Dakota, where he died Apr. 28, 1898.

## CHILDREN.

343. Susie Ethelyn, b. Nov. 6, 1873, d. Feb. 6, 1876.  
 344. Frederick Steven, b. Dec. 29, 1875, m. May 24, 1902, Myrtle Anna Archibold, b. Jan. 27, 1879, dau. of John and Jane Thirst Archibold.  
 345. John Henry, b. Jan. 7, 1879, m. Nov. 29, 1900, Agnes Gray, b. Mar. 28, 1883, dau. of Wellington C. and Leonora Gray.  
 346. Angelo Cleaveland, b. Mar. 19, 1880, d. Sept. 27, 1900.  
 347. Carrie Eugenia, b. Aug. 7, 1883, m. William A. Hamilton, b. Aug. 2, 1882, in Glasgow, Scotland, s. of William J. and Katherine Hamilton.  
 348. Mary May, b. Dec. 21, 1884. Unmarried.  
 349. Maude Louisa, b. Nov. 20, 1887, d. Dec. 2, 1888.  
 350. Mabel Lydia, b. Nov. 20, 1887, d. Nov. 30, 1888.  
 351. Angelina Hazel Berenice, b. July 2, 1894.

## 136.

Mary Elizabeth Sleight, dau. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. June 9, 1841, m. (1st) Sept. 19, 1863, John Block of Rhinebeck, N. Y., b. ——— 1840, d. Dec. 10, 1871, s. of John and Elizabeth Bird Block, who came from England; m. (2nd) Dec. 24, 1883, Marshall Van Zile, b. Mar. 20, 1840, d. Mar. 16, 1888, s. of Jacob and Mariette Bennett Van Zile; m. (3rd) Oct. 12, 1893, Francis Jerome Edwards, of West Superior, Wis., b. 1856, s. of Cornelius and Mary Finnegan Edwards. No children.

## 137.

James Duane Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. Dec. 13, 1844, m. Dec. 8, 1870, Louisa Elvira Reed, b. Aug. 6, 1854, dau. of Ainsworth Laban and Myretta George Reed, and descended from Nathan Reed of Revolutionary fame. Lives in Laingsburg, Mich. Children all born in Victor Township, Clinton Co., Mich.

## CHILDREN.

- 352. Ainsworth Frederick, b. Sept. 17, 1872, d. June 12, 1879.
- 353. Raymond Duane, b. July 10, 1874.
- 354. Edwin Roscoe, b. Aug. 21, 1877.
- 355. Myretta, b. May 3, 1879, d. May 4, 1879.
- 356. Rolan Wallace, b. Apr. 2, 1893.

## 138.

Walter Frederick Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. Dec. 16, 1847, m. Jan. 24, 1871, Lida Ann Barnard, b. Oct. 8, 1851, d. June 7, 1899, dau. of Horace and Rhoda Parmenter Barnard. Walter F. Sleight removed to Dakota in 1883.

## CHILDREN.

- 357. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 10, 1872.
- 358. Rhoda, b. June 20, 1875.
- 359. Walter Frederick, b. Jan. 5, 1879.

## 139.

John Angelo Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. Sept. 20, 1850, m. June 12, 1878, Mary Rheubottom, b. May 30, 1856, dau. of William Henry and Polly A. Andrews Rheubottom of Olive Township, Clinton Co., Mich.

## CHILDREN.

- 360. Eda Angelina, b. May 9, 1888. Unmarried.
- 361. Edward Duane, b. Nov. 13, 1891. Unmarried.



362. John Donald, b. Oct. 11, 1898.

140.

Charles Paulding Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. Mar. 6, 1856, m. Nov. 3, 1879, Nettie Rheubottom, dau. of William H. and Polly Andrews Rheubottom, and sister of Mary, wife of John A. Sleight (139).

CHILDREN.

363. Nina Elizabeth, b. Feb. 24, 1884, d. Sept. 21, 1891.

364. Glenn Theophilus, b. July 7, 1885.

141.

Levi Jacob Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. Sept. 10, 1855, m. Oct. 24, 1885, Katherine Caroline Buehler, b. June 14, 1864, dau. of John G. and Anna Maier Buehler.

CHILDREN.

365. Reuben Benjamin, b. June 30, 1889.

366. Velma Marguerite, b. Apr. 8, 1895.

142.

Samuel William Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. Mar. 1, 1859, m. Sept. 30, 1885, Louise Barnard, b. Sept. 10, 1869, dau. of James Wheeler and Margaret J. Sloat Barnard.

CHILDREN.

367. Maude, b. Aug. 7, 1887.

368. Mabel, b. June 3, 1890, d. Jan. 15, 1892.

369. Margie, b. June 21, 1899.

143.

Nelson Theophilus Sleight, s. of Frederick and Elizabeth Pawling Sleight, b. June 18, 1862, m. Aug. 10, 1887, Sophia Farnell of Bath, Mich., b. June 19, 1869, dau. of William H. and Ellen Gates Farnell. Lives in Iowa.

CHILDREN.

370. Verne Russell, b. Aug. 26, 1888.

371. Sylvia Ellen, b. Oct. 17, 1897.

144.

Mary Caroline Wallace, dau. of David and Gertrude Pawling Wallace, b. Oct. 3, 1840, m. Dec. 12, 1861, in New York City, to John Baker Roach, b. Dec. 7, 1839, s. of John and Emmeline Johnson Roach. Mr. Roach died June 16, 1908. Mrs. Roach lives in Chester, Pa.

CHILDREN.

372. William Berrien, b. June 30, 1863, d. Sept. 12, 1864.

373. Sarah Elizabeth, b. Aug. 12, 1865.  
 374. Carrie, b. Apr. 7, 1867, d. Nov. 20, 1867.  
 375. Carrie, b. Nov. 13, 1869, d. June 4, 1870.  
 376. John Wallace, b. Mar. 13, 1871, d. July 21, 1871.  
 377. James Edmond, b. Mar. 13, 1871, d. July 18, 1872.  
 378. Emeline Wallace, b. Aug. 3, 1872.  
 379. Mary Garretta, b. Jan. 9, 1875.  
 380. John, Jr., b. Aug. 27, 1876, m. Apr. 19, 1899, J. Hortense Möller,  
 dau. of Charles A. and Pauline Möller.  
 381. William MacPherson, b. Dec. 23, 1877.  
 382. Carrie Forwood, b. Aug. 23, 1881, d. Jan. 15, 1882.

## 145.

John Alva Wallace, s. of David and Gertrude Pawling Wallace, b. Feb. 11, 1842, m. in New York City, May 20, 1864, Emmeline Coyle, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., b. Jan. 23, 1846, dau. of Cornelius and Ann Butler Coyle. Lives in Chester, Pa.

## CHILDREN.

383. William, b. Aug. 12, 1865, d. Jan. 3, 1885.  
 384. Frank Coyle, b. Jan. 26, 1867, m. (1st) Oct. 3, 1893, Anne E. Mooney, b. Sept. 16, 1868, d. Aug. 16, 1894; m. (2nd) Sept. 2, 1897, Anna Reid Erskine, b. Oct. 14, 1870. Lives in Washington, D. C.  
 385. Katherine, b. Oct. 6, 1868.  
 386. Sarah Gertrude, b. Jan. 17, 1873.  
 387. Alva Augustus, b. Sept. 27, 1875, d. Jan. 28, 1879.  
 388. Robert Mercer, b. Jan. 16, 1878, d. Oct. 2, 1910, killed by falling down an elevator shaft in a hotel at Superior, Wis. He married Sara Coyle, of Hamilton, Ont., July 4, 1908.  
 389. Mary Caroline, b. Dec. 5, 1882, d. July 10, 1883.  
 390. Emma, b. June 15, 1884, d. Apr. 2, 1887.  
 391. Anne Augusta, b. Feb. 24, 1886, m. Apr. 18, 1906, Richard Garsed La Domus, b. July 6, 1882, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Broughton La Domus.

## 146.

Sarah Elizabeth Wallace, dau. of David and Gertrude Pawling Wallace, b. July 24, 1843, m. May 1, 1865, Norman Westervelt, b. Oct. 17,

1843, d. Dec. 14, 1903, s. of William and Margaret Cox Westervelt of Staatsburg, N. Y. Sarah Wallace Westervelt died Jan. 16, 1907.

## CHILDREN.

392. Carrie Emma, b. Mar. 11, 1866, d. Oct. 18, 1866.

393. James Edward, b. Nov. 26, 1868, m. Mar. 15, 1892, Clara Morgan, who d. Nov. 24, 1894, dau. of James and Mary Wilson Morgan. Lives at Trenton, N. Y.

394. Sarah Elizabeth, b. Feb. 21, 1873.

395. Mary Caroline, b. Dec. 9, 1880, d. Jan. 20, 1902.

## 150,

Augusta Francena Pawling, dau. of William and Margaret Coyle Pawling, b. Aug. 7, 1851, m. Dec. 28, 1874, Frank Bassett Lown, b. Jan. 1, 1849, s. of David and Jane Coons Lown. Lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

396. Harry, b. Sept. 21, 1875, d. Nov. 14, 1876.

## 151.

Ida Tuthill Pawling, dau. of William and Margaret Coyle Pawling, b. Nov. 27, 1853, m. Dec. 1, 1875, Abram Van Voorhis Haight. Lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

397. Burton Cooper, b. Apr. 27, 1878, d. Mar. 10, 1893.

398. Harry Lown, b. Dec. 19, 1882. Unmarried.

399. Abram Van Voorhis, b. Aug. 21, 1884.

## 152.

William Pawling, s. of William and Margaret Coyle Pawling, b. Jan. 16, 1856, m. Apr. 24, 1878, Kate Whalen, b. Mar. 13, 1860, dau. of Michael and Adlia Whalen. Lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

400. Frank Griffin, b. Nov. 11, 1889, d. Apr. 30, 1897.

## 153.

Adelaide Coyle Pawling, dau. of William and Margaret Coyle Pawling, b. Jan. 8, 1858, m. Jan. 7, 1885, Charles Wixon Rhynus, b. Jan. 20, 1859, s. of James and Sarah Peters Rhynus. Lives in Poughkeepsie.

## CHILDREN.

401. Clarence Paulding, b. Sept. 20, 1890.

## 160.

John Linden Pawling, s. of Samuel Hughes and Mary Russell

Pawling, b. Aug. 23, 1856, m. Sept. 30, 1884, Mary Kinsey of New York, b. Sept. 30, 1865.

## CHILDREN.

402. May Gertrude, b. Sept. 8, 1885, m. May 19, 1906, Frank Heritage Gibson, s. of Adolph Herman and Cora Lind Chapman Gibson.

## 161.

Charles Henry Pawling, s. of Samuel Hughes and Mary Russell Pawling, b. Jan. 20, 1868, m. Dec. 17, 1892, Mary Weber, b. Mar. 26, 1868, dau. of Henry and Margaret Dorr Weber of New York.

## CHILDREN.

403. Edith May, b. Sept. 30, 1893.

## 162.

Robert Dack Howell, s. of Jesse and Julia Ann Pawling Howell, b. Oct. 24, 1857, m. Eva Gardner, who died about 1892.

## CHILDREN.

404. Infant, who died immediately.

## 163.

Jesse Howell, s. of Jesse and Julia Ann Pawling Howell, b. Mar. 12, 1859, m. Apr. 16, 1884, Nellie Agnes Kemp, dau. of John Alexander and Rosilla Manchester Kemp. Lives in New York City.

## CHILDREN.

405. Nellie Mary, b. Mar. 6, 1885. Unmarried.

406. Howard Kemp, b. July 8, 1886, d. Sept. 15, 1886.

407. Arthur Kemp, b. Feb. 25, 1889.

## 164.

(Rev.) Daniel William Howell, D. D., s. of Jesse and Julia Ann Pawling Howell, b. Mar. 4, 1861, m. Sept. 11, 1890, Anna Mary Wilkenson, b. Oct. 30, 1864, dau. of Rev. Thomas H. and Elizabeth Lewis Wilkenson. Lives in Westfield, N. Y. He is a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is a member of the New York East Conference. He is general secretary of the Chautauqua Institute.

## CHILDREN.

408. Marie Julia, b. July 5, 1892.

409. William Daniel, b. Dec. 10, 1893.

410. Jessie Elizabeth, b. Jan. 26, 1895.

411. Robert Paulding, b. Aug. 24, 1898.

166.

William Herbert Griffing, s. of William, Jr., and Elizabeth Coman Griffing, b. Feb. 20, 1850, m. Oct. 18, 1882, Ada L. Johnson at Homer, Mich., and died Mar. 27, 1905.

## CHILDREN.

412. Ida Elizabeth, b. June 23, 1884, m. Aug. 22, 1906, George Byron Chapman.

413. Herbert Johnson, b. Nov. 2, 1886.

168.

Louis Whitney Griffing, s. of William, Jr., and Elizabeth Coman Griffing, b. Sept. 22, 1853, m. Sept. 9, 1885, at Mins, Mich., Mabel L. Robinson.

## CHILDREN.

414. Leland Byron, b. Dec. 16, 1886.

415. Marion Louise, b. May 20, 1889.

169.

Louisa Felicia Griffing, dau. of Duncan and Marie ~~Stackpole~~ **Stackhouse** Griffing, b. Nov. 19, 1844, at Omar, N. Y., m. May 15, 1872, at Thurman, N. Y., Daniel B. Howard, M. D., b. Jan. 17, 1841, d. Sept. 21, 1903, s. of Dr. Eliakim W. and Ann Brown Howard of Warrensburgh. Lives at Warrensburgh, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

416. Julia Louise, b. Apr. 16, 1874, m. Nov. 20, 1909, James Edwards Goodman, Jr., M. D., b. Dec. 17, 1871, s. of James Edwards and Sarah Beecher Goodman of Granville, N. Y.

417. Clara Marie, b. Aug. 16, 1877, d. Jan. 29, 1899.

172.

Charles H. Griffing, s. of Duncan and Marie ~~Stackpole~~ **Stackhouse** Griffing, b. Nov. 5, 1854, m. Feb. 24, 1886, Emma Harris, dau. of Peter and Lydia Potter Harris. Mr. Griffing is manager of the Woodlands Department of the International Paper Company, and lives in New York City.

## CHILDREN.

418. Peter Harris, b. July 24, 1891.

175.

Charles Thurman Leland, s. of James M. and Louesa Griffing Leland, b. Apr. 20, 1846, m. Sept. 26, 1871, Clara A. Crawford. Lives at Schroon Lake, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

419. Morgan B., b. Mar. 15, 1874, m. Oct. 22, 1902, Mert B. Wing.  
No children. Lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.
420. Louesa, b. July 31, 1876.
421. Margarete C., b. Sept. 4, 1880. Unmarried.
422. Genevieve M., b. Aug. 11, 1882. Unmarried.
423. Clare K., b. Mar. 17, 1885. Unmarried.

178.

Ella Louesa Leland, dau. of James M. and Louesa Griffing Leland,  
b. Oct. 3, 1860, m. Mar. 24, 1886, Edgar S. Bullis, M. D. Lives at  
Glens Falls, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

424. Leland Story, b. June 12, 1891.
425. Louesa Griffing, b. Mar. 24, 1895.

179.

George Sheldon Griffing, s. of George and Harriet Sheldon Griffing,  
b. Feb. 26, 1851, m. Mar. 10, 1882, Fannie Hartman, b. Aug. 18, 1861.

## CHILDREN.

426. Mamie Sheldon, b. Feb. 12, 1883.
427. George W. H., b. Oct. 27, 1888.

181.

Jennie Griffing, dau. of Morgan and Elizabeth Jordan Griffing, b.  
Apr. 18, 1860, m. (1st) June 30, 1880, Harry Heap, Jr.; m. (2nd) Nov.  
30, 1901, Frank Palmer Vail, M. D., of Washington, D. C. Jennie  
Griffing Vail died May 29, 1906.

## CHILDREN.

428. Morgan Griffing, b. May 24, 1882.

183.

Mame C. Griffing, dau. of Morgan and Elizabeth Jordan Griffing,  
b. Jan. 21, 1864, m. (1st) Mar. —, 1885, James Beatty; m. (2nd) Oct.  
11, 1893, William Griffing Leland (174).

## CHILDREN.

429. Craig Griffing, b. Dec. 21, 1887. Legally adopted by Mr. Le-  
land and given his name.

185.

Flora Jane Griffing, dau. of Myron and Angeline Aldrich Griffing,  
b. Dec. 20, 1857, m. Oct. 15, 1879, Jay Hoyt Gunnison.

## CHILDREN.

430. Harry Averill, b. July 3, 1880.
431. De Forest Myron, (Lieutenant, U. S. A.,) b. Apr. 5, 1882, m. May 29, 1903, at Dagupan, P. I., Hermogena Esquerra, a Spaniard, whose father and brother were Spanish soldiers. Lieutenant Gunnison died of cholera July 12, 1906, at Maccabee, P. I.
432. Robert Joseph, b. Sept. 1, 1884.
433. Beatrice Louise, b. Apr. 7, 1892.

Lieutenant De Forest M. Gunnison enlisted from Chicago at the age of seventeen in the United States Signal Corps, Company I. He was sent to Angel Island, San Francisco Bay, and thence to Manila, P. I. Seven months after his arrival in Manila, he was promoted by General Otis to the rank of sergeant. This promotion was for bravery in volunteering to repair telegraph wires which had been cut by a band of insurgents. The first to respond to the call for volunteers, he was commissioned to perform the perilous task alone and at the risk of his life. He was successful, repairing the break and re-establishing communication before being discovered by the hostile natives. He served in Manila until the outbreak of the Boxer Rebellion in China, when he was sent to China, and while there was in active service. He was promoted to the rank of quarter sergeant for bravery in carrying a message from Tin Kin to a point in the interior. He returned to the Philippines with the 9th New York Infantry and after having served his three years was honorably discharged. Immediately after his discharge, he joined the metropolitan police force of Manila, in which he served one year. He then went into the constabulary force, with the rank of third lieutenant and was stationed at Dagupan. Soon after joining the constabulary he was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant for a third distinguished act of bravery, in which he displayed daring and strategy unusual in one of his years. While returning one night from the home of the president of the village of Dagupan, where he had been entertained at dinner, he met twenty native soldiers of the constabulary force, fully armed and carrying ammunition, who informed him that they had been ordered to another post. Gunnison, being familiar with the plans of the constabulary and suspecting that this was not so, ordered the band to stack arms and go with him into an eating house for refreshments. From force of habit the Philippine soldiers obeyed their lieutenant. After he had thus delivered

them of their arms, he drew his six-shooter, and covering them, ordered them back to quarters. He was thus successful in frustrating their plan of deserting the constabulary to join an outlaw band in the mountains. Gunnison was afterward promoted to the rank of first lieutenant because of his proficiency in the difficult Tagalog language, which he had acquired through persistent effort. He had also mastered the Spanish language and native dialects. Lieutenant Gunnison was well fitted, both in physique and character, for the service in which he excelled. He stood over six feet in height, and was erect and soldierly in bearing. He was ambitious to rise and entered with all his energies into the duties of his service. In his last letter to his parents, written May 16, 1906, he told them that he had taken the examinations for a captaincy and passed successfully, with five points to the good.

187.

Bertha Helen Griffing, dau. of Myron and Angeline Aldrich Griffing, b. May 29, 1868, m. Oct. 10, 1888, Ernest Melvin Day. Lives at Auburn, N. Y.

CHILDREN.

434. Marjorie Angeline, b. Dec. 13, 1890.

435. Irving Griffing, b. Sept. 21, 1892.

188.

Helen Elizabeth Griffing, dau. of Stephen B. and Fannie Brown Griffing, b. Apr. 4, 1860, m. July 29, 1881, Lewis Kimball Hildebrand of Chicago, Ill., b. July 18, 1859. Lives at Hinsdale, Ill.

CHILDREN.

436. Helen May, b. Jan. 1, 1883.

437. Clement Alvin, b. Oct. 18, 1884.

438. M'liss Louise, b. Sept. 4, 1890, m. Sept. 17, 1910, Philip Ream Clarke.

439. Edwin Francis, b. Feb. 2, 1893.

189.

George Cameron Griffing, s. of Stephen B. and Fannie Brown Griffing, b. Aug. 5, 1861, m. Nov. 25, 1884, Adaline Grace McSpadden, b. Mar. 14, 1867, d. Mar. 24, 1908. He married (2nd) Aug. 2, 1910, Nina Brown. Is a banker in Clark, So. Dak.

CHILDREN.

440. Emma Henrietta, b. July 31, 1895.

441. Helen, b. July 14, 1897.



442. Elizabeth, b. Apr. 1, 1905.

191.

Isabella Osborne, dau. of Frederick R. and Helen Griffing Osborne, b. Oct. 11, 1862, m. Sept. 26, 1883, Orley Hazelton.

CHILDREN.

443. Alice, b. Aug. 6, 1884, m. Nov. 20, 1907, Augustus Hayward Lane, b. Aug. 5, 1880, s. of Rev. William F. and Elizabeth Leets Lane. Lives at Cohoes, N. Y.

200.

Anna Fassett Cool, dau. of Joseph Butler and Mary Griffing Cool, b. Apr. 27, 1853, m. Apr. 16, 1873, Elroy White Goodman, b. Apr. 16, 1852, d. Jan. 7, 1875, s. of Heman and Sarah Redfield Goodman of Glens Falls, N. Y. Anna Cool Goodman d. Nov. 2, 1888. Both are buried at Glens Falls.

CHILDREN.

444. Edith Willoughby, b. Sept. 30, 1874.

201.

Hon. Charles Willis Cool, s. of Joseph Butler and Mary Griffing Cool, b. Aug. 19, 1859, m. Oct. 6, 1880, May Mott, b. Nov. 12, 1860, dau. of Zebulon and Harriet Gilbert Mott of Glens Falls, N. Y. Lives at Glens Falls. C. W. Cool was elected in 1908 first mayor (Rep.) of the city of Glens Falls.

CHILDREN.

445. Joseph Gilbert, b. June 1, 1882.

446. Frances Mary, b. Aug. 12, 1886, d. July 3, 1890.

447. Charles Harold, b. Apr. 18, 1892.

202.

Julia Griffing, dau. of James Coon and Mary Persons Griffing, b. Aug. 9, 1853, m. Apr. 16, 1879, Ransom S. Morgan, b. Nov. 4, 1847, s. of W. Freeman and Martha Coburn Morgan, of Rochester, Vt. Julia Griffing Morgan died July 22, 1910, at Rochester, Vt.

CHILDREN.

448. Wilder Freeman, b. May 17, 1881, d. Sept. 9, 1890.

206.

Edwin Osborne, s. of Charles W. and Ann Elizabeth Griffing Osborne, b. Sept. 5, 1854, m. Jan. 11, 1888, Lillie Herrick, dau. of James and Abigail Ainsworth Herrick of Warrensburgh, N. Y. Lives at Warrensburgh.

## CHILDREN.

449. Helen Elizabeth, b. Aug. 15, 1890.  
 450. Charles Herrick, b. Oct. 26, 1894.  
 451. Herrick, b. May 2, 1899.

207.

James Ferdinand Griffing, s. of Alexander and Maria Saxton Griffing, b. July 24, 1847, m. May 7, 1870, Louise Augustine, of Dryden, N. Y. Lives at Cortland, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

452. Lillian Belle, b. Feb. 20, 1871, m. June 19, 1901, Arthur Donaldson of Cortland.  
 453. Louis B., b. Nov. 26, 1874, m. Jan. 10, 1905, Elizabeth Champlin of Cortland.  
 454. Lulu May, b. Oct. 28, 1881.  
 455. George A., b. May 8, 1888.

208.

Adelbert Griffing, s. of Alexander and Maria Saxton Griffing, b. July 24, 1847, m. (1st) ———, 1867, Hattie Eldridge, who died Mar. 9, 1885; (2nd) Mar. 2, 1889, Mrs. Mira Vann of Syracuse, N. Y. Adelbert Griffing died Dec. 8, 1901.

## CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

456. Mary, b. July 29, 1870.  
 457. Fred, b. July 20, 1874, m. June 12, 1901, Mayme Coyne. Lives at Marcellus, N. Y.  
 458. Gilbert, b. July 21, 1876, d. Feb. 19, 1897.  
 459. Frank, b. Jan. 25, 1879, m. Feb. 11, 1903, Ruth Phillips of Marcellus, N. Y., b. Nov. 2, 1882, dau. of Thomas and Martha Crysler Phillips. Lives at Marcellus.  
 460. Hattie, b. Mar. 7, 1885, m. Sept. 5, 1906, Eugene Seymour.

209.

Mary Griffing, dau. of Alexander and Maria Saxton Griffing, b. Nov. 14, 1849, m. June —, 1871, James Seamon, b. ———, d. Apr. 12, 1881. Mary G. Seamon d. May 8, 1893.

## CHILDREN.

461. Kittie, b. Nov. 25, 1874. Unmarried. Lives at Ithaca, N. Y.

210.

Margaret Griffing, dau. of Alexander and Maria Saxton Griffing, b. Nov. 12, 1851, m. ———, 1873, E. A. Wood, and d. Mar. —, 1887.

## CHILDREN.

462. Nellie, b. Oct. 25, 1874.

## 211.

William Henry Griffing, s. of Alexander and Maria Saxton Griffing, b. Apr. 9, 1854, m. Mar. 9, 1892, May Sweet, b. May 29, 1860, dau. of Albert and Irene Sweet. Lives at Ithaca, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

463. Lauren Alexander, b. Oct. 11, 1893.

## 212.

Kate Griffing, dau. of Alexander and Maria Saxton Griffing, b. June 1, 1856, m. Oct. 18, 1873, at Berkshire. N. Y., Ellery Vunk of Virgil, N. Y. They lived one year at Borodino, N. Y., and then moved to Dryden, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

464. Willis Eugene, b. July 23, 1874.

465. Beryl, b. Mar. 24, 1876.

## 215.

Emma Kate Broughton, dau. of P. A. and Ann Elizabeth Griffing Broughton, b. Oct. 14, 1851, m. Apr. 17, 1872, at Danby, Vt., to Omar Wetherby, b. Oct. 14, 1851.

## CHILDREN.

466. Francis P., b. Jan. 12, 1873, d. Mar. 29, 1873.

467. David A., b. Apr. 2, 1874.

468. Newton G., b. May 13, 1876.

469. Mary E., b. June 19, 1879, m. Dec. 14, 1904, Delos E. Bromley.

470. Martin V., b. Dec. 7, 1881.

471. Herbert G., b. Oct. 7, 1887.

## 216.

Mary Elizabeth Broughton, dau. of P. A. and Ann Elizabeth Griffing Broughton, b. Jan. 3, 1858, m. May 24, 1877, Daniel Wetherby, b. Apr. 18, 1850, s. of David and Sarah Wetherby. Lives at North Shrewsbury, Vt.

## CHILDREN.

472. Arthur B., b. Aug. 21, 1878.

473. Ruby Kate, b. Dec. 5, 1880, d. June 26, 1887.

474. Earl G., b. Nov. 19, 1882, m. Nov. 1, 1905, Faith Anna Brown.

475. Pharcelles A., b. Apr. 3, 1885.

476. Margaret J., b. Sept. 16, 1888.

477. Ernest M., b. Aug. 8, 1894, d. Sept. 19, 1895.

217.

Jennie S. Dean, dau. of Daniel S. and Martha Griffing Dean, b. Aug. 3, 1850, m. Sept. 7, 1870, Dr. George B. Durand of Waupun, Wis., and d. Apr. 21, 1873, at Fond du Lac, Wis. Buried at Waupun.

CHILDREN.

478. Lottie Bell, b. Apr. 14, 1873, d. June 29, 1877.

218.

Herbert Griffing Aldrich, s. of Newton J. and Catherine Griffing Aldrich, b. Dec. 3, 1860, at Luzerne, N. Y., and graduated from Gouverneur Seminary, later from Hamilton College, receiving Phi Beta Kappa honors, and from the Harvard Law School. Married (1st) Sept. 14, 1890, Jennie Loucks, who died Feb. 3, 1900; m. (2nd) Apr. 20, 1905, Mrs. Anna Crane Fish, dau. Mrs. James E. Crane of New York, and a descendant of Governor Winslow of Massachusetts.

CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

479. Ruth Katherine, b. Feb. 16, 1894.

CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE.

480. Robert Emerson Adams, b. Feb. 20, 1906.

## EIGHTH GENERATION.

222.

Lulu Austin, dau. of John and Eloise Hemstreet Austin, b. May 19, 1865, m. June 12, 1887, Robert Bingham, b. May 6, 1859. Lives at Farmdale, O.

CHILDREN.

481. Vera Myrtie, b. Feb. 15, 1888.

482. Verne McKinley, b. Jan. 30, 1897.

483. Glenn Austin, b. Nov. 9, 1899.

224.

Eloise Austin, dau. of John and Eloise Hemstreet Austin, b. May 25, 1873, m. Dec. 28, 1898, Edward Whiting, b. Oct. 25, 1875. Lives at Frankfort, So. Dak.

CHILDREN.

484. Ellsworth Mitchell, b. Nov. 11, 1899.

485. Arthur Harry, b. Aug. 17, 1901.

225.

Eva Austin, dau. of John and Eloise Hemstreet Austin, b. May 23,

1875, m. July 11, 1899, Daniel Allen, b. July 14, 1872. Lives at Frankfort, So. Dak.

## CHILDREN.

486. Evelyn Viola, b. Nov. 25, 1901.

226.

Leon Lewis Francis, s. of John and Sarah Hemstreet Francis, b. Sept. 25, 1869, m. Aug. 16, 1899, Estelle Yockey, b. Oct. 19, 1873.

## CHILDREN.

487. Merle Leonard, b. July 10, 1901.

488. Howard John, b. Nov. 27, 1904.

227.

Maud DeVere Francis, dau. of John and Sarah Hemstreet Francis, b. Nov. 26, 1871, m. June 26, 1901, Frank James Lowth, b. Jan. 2, 1872, at Lowell, Wis.

## CHILDREN.

489. Geneva Lois, b. July 25, 1905.

490. Lowell John, b. Dec. 24, 1906.

491. Jean Francis, b. Sept. 29, 1909.

232.

Wilmot Van Schoick, s. of Christopher and Elizabeth Hemstreet Van Schoick, b. Jan. 17, 1874, m. Aug. 17, 1901, Winefred Storey. Lives at Omaha, Neb.

## CHILDREN.

492. Glen, b. Mar. 10, 1902.

233.

Zella Van Schoick, dau. of Christopher and Elizabeth Hemstreet Van Schoick, b. Aug. 31, 1877, m. Apr. 27, 1899, Emory S. Clements, b. Feb. 19, 1870. Lives at Lyons, Neb.

## CHILDREN.

493. Morris Van, b. Aug. 4, 1903, d. Feb. 13, 1906.

494. Howard Stanton, b. June 5, 1906.

234.

Marsh Silas Hemstreet, s. of Silas R. and Mary Harrison Hemstreet, b. May 21, 1870, m. at New Orleans, La., June 21, 1899, Mary Cullens. Lives at New Orleans.

## CHILDREN.

495. Frank, b. May 15, 1900.

496. Herold, b. Jan. 27, 1902.

497. Mary Rita, b. Feb. 27, 1905.

235.

Della Hemstreet, dau. of Silas R. and Mary Harrison Hemstreet, b. Aug. 6, 1872, m. June —, 1888, at Hemmingford, Neb., Herman Fisher.

CHILDREN.

498. Mary M., b. Sept. 25, 1889.

499. Howard H., b. Dec. 24, 1890.

500. Viola, b. Oct. 30, 1892.

501. Harvey Forde, b. May 28, 1895.

502. Richard Hobart, b. Apr. 3, 1897.

503. Bertie Lee, b. Apr. 8, 1899.

504. Lorna Marion, b. Jan. 12, 1901.

237.

Harrison Hemstreet, s. of Silas R. and Mary Harrison Hemstreet, b. June 26, 1876, m. June 22, 1900, Julia Kizer.

CHILDREN.

505. Lillia Bell, b. Oct. 5, 1901.

506. Harry Charles, b. Aug. 10, 1902.

507. John, b. Dec. 25, 1906.

238.

James Garfield Hemstreet, s. of Silas R. and Mary Harrison Hemstreet, b. Nov. 22, 1882; m. Apr. 28, 1906, Anna Woods, b. Aug. 8, 1886, at Cadott, Wis.

CHILDREN.

508. Ona Manuela, b. Feb. 16, 1907, at Portland, Ore.

509. Sylas Garfield, b. Aug. 26, 1908, at Portland, Ore.

239.

Sherman Cameron Hemstreet, s. of Silas R. and Mary Harrison Hemstreet, b. Apr. 4, 1884, m. July 3, 1907, Crystal Evelyn Cocking. Lives at Portland, Ore.

CHILDREN.

510. Manuela Crystal, b. May 6, 1908.

511. Sherman Cameron, Jr., b. Aug. 15, 1910.

241.

Elizabeth Allen, dau. of Dudley G. and Ella M. Hemstreet Allen, b. Oct. 25, 1873, m. Aug. 29, 1889, at Sault Sainte Marie, Canada, Francis W. Foshay, b. Mar. 19, 1874. Lives at Fond du Lac, Wis.

## CHILDREN.

512. Wesley Levington, b. Mar. 26, 1902.

513. Loris, b. Apr. 29, 1904.

513a. Gordon Allen, b. Aug. 29, 1909.

243.

Annie May Allen, dau. of Hermon P. and Helen Hemstreet Allen, b. July 4, 1878, m. (1st) Mar. 26, 1895, Charles Case, b. June 15, 1865, d. Nov. 17, 1898; m. (2nd) Apr. 1, 1901, Harry Stauffer.

## CHILDREN BY FIRST HUSBAND.

514. Merle, b. Aug. 11, 1896.

## CHILDREN BY SECOND HUSBAND.

515. Velma, b. Feb. 5, 1902.

516. Howard, b. Feb. 2, 1904.

517. Helen, b. Aug. —, 1906.

518. Dale, b. April —, 1908.

519. Omar, b. Nov. 1, 1910.

244.

Silas Hemstreet Allen, s. of Hermon P. and Helen M. Hemstreet Allen, b. May 8, 1881, m. Feb. 3, 1907, at Hot Springs, Ark., Emma Gebhard, b. Jan. 2, 1883.

## CHILDREN.

520. Lyle, b. May 22, 1909, at Caspar, Wyo.

245.

Forrest Ray Allen, s. of Hermon and Helen M. Hemstreet Allen, b. Aug. 27, 1883, m. Jan. 10, 1907, at Alliance, Neb., Stella Morgan, b. Apr. 23, 1883, near Vale, Iowa.

## CHILDREN.

521. Harold, b. Jan. 9, 1908.

522. ———, b. Jan. 9, 1908, d. ———.

246.

Claire Leone Allen, dau. of Hermon P. and Helen M. Hemstreet Allen, b. Dec. 3, 1884, m. July 15, 1906, at Rushville, Neb., Wallace D. Benedict.

## CHILDREN.

523. Maurice Allen, b. Oct. 28, 1907, near Gordon, Neb.

524. Viola Irene, b. Sept. 29, 1908, at Merriman, Neb.

247.

Cora E. Griffing, dau. of Orville S. and Emma Flansburgh Griffing,

b. Dec. 13, 1877, m. Apr. 9, 1896, Fred Acker, b. May 24, 1871. Lives at West Day, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

525. Madge B., b. Oct. 9, 1898.

256.

Lulu M. Byrnes, dau. of Henry and Lenora Gillingham Byrnes, b. Jan. 5, 1873, m. Aug. 6, 1892, Leonard Hoag of Thurman, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

526. Henry D., b. Apr. 5, 1893.

527. Claude L., b. July 10, 1894.

528. Lenora, b. Sept. 3, 1896.

529. Arthur Jason, b. Dec. 11, 1904.

265.

Harry D. Gill, s. of Charles H. and Sarah Byrnes Gill, b. Jan. 17, 1875, m. June 26, 1901, Mabel C. Gilchrist.

## CHILDREN.

530. M. Eloise, b. Mar. 27, 1905.

266.

Eloise B. Gill, dau. of Charles H. and Sarah Byrnes Gill, b. Dec. 29, 1876, m. Aug. 23, 1900, Alfred McDonald. Lives at Creek Centre, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

531. Mildred, b. June 28, 1901.

267.

Lura M. Gill, dau. of Charles H. and Sarah Byrnes Gill, b. Feb. 12, 1883, m. June 24, 1904, Robert H. Costello.

## CHILDREN.

532. Dorothy M., b. Oct. 4, 1905.

271.

Helen Wood, dau. of Aller and Margaret Cameron Wood, b. June 28, 1858, m. Sept. 18, 1877, George Burdick, b. Sept. 24, 1851.

## CHILDREN.

533. Frank, b. Aug. 1, 1878. Unmarried.

534. Infant daughter, b. ———, d. same day.

535. Harry, b. Oct. 30, 1881.

536. Mary L., b. Mar. 5, 1884.

537. Elmer, b. Aug. 29, 1886.

538. Margaret J., b. May 26, 1889.

539. Martha E., b. Dec. 18, 1892.



540. Nina G., b. Nov. 12, 1902.

272.

Carrie Wood, dau. of Aller and Margaret Cameron Wood, b. June 9, 1861, m. June 9, 1881, Delbert Burdick, b. May 12, 1859. Lives at Warrensburgh, N. Y.

CHILDREN.

541. Bertha, b. July 27, 1884.

542. Nellie Cameron, b. Sept. 29, 1886.

273.

Fred B. Wood, s. of Aller and Margaret Cameron Wood, b. Oct. 12, 1863, m. (1st) Jan. 20, 1886, Ida Van Auken, b. Jan. 27, 1864 d. Nov. 3, 1901; m. (2nd) June 28, 1903, Bertha Clemmons, b. June 5, 1886. Lives at Stony Creek, N. Y.

CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

543. Duane, b. Jan. 8, 1888.

544. Harold, b. Apr. 14, 1890.

277.

Nettie L. Cameron, dau. of Rev. Frederick and Lulu Gillingham Cameron, b. Mar. 7, 1867, m. Sept. 23, 1884, Edward W. Byron.

CHILDREN.

545. Walter H., b. June 4, 1885.

546. Edward W., b. Apr. 9, 1887.

279.

Eliza D. Cameron, dau. of Rev. Frederick and Lulu Gillingham Cameron, b. Aug. 21, 1875, m. Feb. 6, 1892, William Wilbur.

CHILDREN.

547. Alfred K., b. Oct. 14, 1892.

548. Emma L., b. Apr. 9, 1894, d. Apr. 10, 1894.

549. Walter E., b. June 4, 1898.

550. Lester R., b. Aug. 24, 1900.

551. Nettie L., b. Oct. 21, 1902.

552. Eleanor, b. ———, d. Sept. 22, 1906.

286.

Clara Truesdale, dau. of William G. and Lillian Wright Truesdale, b. Jan. 28, 1874, m. June 12, 1901, Irving H. Walker, b. Jan. 14, 1875, s. of Horace E. and Adelaide Walker. Lives at Rochester, N. Y.

CHILDREN.

553. Natalie, b. Sept. 12, 1902.

554. Esther, b. Jan. 8, 1904.

555. Robert Cameron, b. Apr. 4, 1910.

324.

Lizzie Julia Salmon, dau. of Lewis and Nellie J. Dow Salmon, b. July 22, 1879, m. at Spokane, Wash., Jan. 1, 1899, Gustav Malcus Brandt, b. Mar. 26, 1869, at Melby, Sweden. Lives at Spokane.

CHILDREN.

556. Arnold Frederick, b. Sept. 18, 1900.

557. Robert Salmon, b. Oct. 18, 1901.

558. Harvey Malcus, b. Feb. 6, 1903.

559. Thomas William, b. Aug. 1, 1904.

560. Lewis Edward, b. Sept. 12, 1905.

335.

Reginald Pawling, s. of John O. and Louise Hahn Pawling, b. Jan. 28, 1878, m. Sept. 15, 1897, Amy Kelly, b. Sept. 13, 1877, dau. of Merrick and Phoebe J. Kelly.

CHILDREN.

561. Beatrice, b. Sept. 1, 1900.

353.

Raymond Duane Sleight, M. D., s. of James Duane and Louisa Reed Sleight, b. July 10, 1874, m. Feb. 15, 1899, Ambra Alice Patterson, of St. Johns, Mich., b. Sept. 29, 1877, dau. of Henry John and Margaret Shad-duck Patterson. Dr. Sleight is a graduate of the Medical College of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, taking his degree in 1897. He practiced medicine in Maple Rapids, Mich., and later accepted the chair of ophthalmology and otology in the University of Michigan.

354.

Edwin Roscoe Sleight, s. of James Duane and Louisa Reed Sleight, b. Aug. 21, 1877, m. June 3, 1902, Anna Gilberta Squire of St. Charles, Mich., b. May 12, 1878, dau. of Rev. Gilbert Chism and Sarah Francis Squire. Edwin R. Sleight was assistant professor of mathematics at Albion College, Albion, Mich., from 1899 to 1901. In 1901-1902 he was senior scholar in mathematics at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He and his wife were in Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A., for a year or more, where he was professor of mathematics and she taught music in the North American Academy.

CHILDREN.

562. Norma Gilberta, b. Nov. 20, 1903, in Montevideo, Uruguay.

359.

Walter Frederick Sleight, Jr., s. of Walter Frederick and Lida Barnard Sleight, b. Jan. 5, 1879, m. June 1, 1901, Frances Peltier of Olive, Mich., b. Feb. 22, 1883, dau. of Joseph and Mary Louise See Peltier.

CHILDREN.

563. Arthur Sleight, b. Dec. 8, 1902.

373.

Sarah Elizabeth Roach, dau. of John B. and Mary Wallace Roach, b. Aug. 12, 1865, m. Jan. 21, 1885, in St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chester, Pa., by the Rev. Henry Brown, to Charles Edward Schuyler, b. in New York City Jan. 7, 1859, s. of Garret Lansing and Mary E. Miller Schuyler. Sarah Roach Schuyler died Dec. 22, 1893, and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

CHILDREN.

564. Lansing Roach, b. Mar. 28, 1886, d. Oct. 31, 1888.

378.

Emeline Wallace Roach, dau. of John B. and Mary C. Wallace Roach, b. Aug. 3, 1872, m. Jan. 21, 1892, at St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chester, Pa., by the Rev. Henry Brown, to William Cameron Sproul of Chester, Pa., b. Sept. 16, 1870, s. of William Hall and Deborah Clocum Sproul. Lives at Chester, Pa.

CHILDREN.

565. Dorothy Wallace, b. Nov. 4, 1892.

566. John Roach, b. Jan. 30, 1895.

379.

Mary Garretta Roach, dau. of John B. and Mary C. Wallace Roach, b. Jan. 19, 1875, m. Jan. 21, 1893, at St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chester, Pa., by the Rev. Henry Brown, to Frederick Farwell Long, M. D., of Chester, Pa., b. Mar. 15, 1865, d. May 27, 1906, s. of Jesse Green and Caroline Ramsey Long. Lives at Chester, Pa.

CHILDREN.

567. Sara Schuyler, b. Apr. 12, 1894.

568. Frederick Farwell, b. Feb. 2, 1897.

569. John Baker Roach, b. Dec. 9, 1906.

381.

William MacPherson Roach, s. of John B. and Mary C. Wallace Roach, b. Dec. 23, 1877, m. Apr. 25, 1906, in the City of Mexico, Mexico, Julia Josefina Enriqueta Hidalgo y de Vries, dau. of Don Juan Hidalgo,

(formerly a member of the Senate of Mexico), and Czarina de Vries. Mrs. Roach was born in San Francisco, Cal., August 29, 1880, and died in the City of Mexico February 14, 1907.

## CHILDREN.

570. Juan Federico Farwell Roach i Hidalgo y de Vries, b. Feb. 2, 1907, in the City of Mexico, Mexico.

385.

Katherine Wallace, dau. of John Alva and Emmeline Coyle Wallace, b. Oct. 6, 1868, m. June 6, 1892, by Rev. Daniel W. Howell and Rev. William Ridgway, in Trinity M. E. Church, Chester, Pa., to John Franklin Kitts, of Media, Pa., b. Oct. 19, 1858, s. of Thomas Jefferson and Elizabeth Buffington Thomas Kitts. Lives at Chester, Pa.

## CHILDREN.

571. John Wallace, b. Sept. 11, 1895.

572. Edward Buffington, b. May 15, 1899.

386.

Sarah Gertrude Wallace, dau. of John Alva and Emmeline Coyle Wallace, b. Jan. 17, 1873, m. July 18, 1906, Lieut. William Wirt Ballard, Jr., U. S. A., b. Nov. 20, 1875. Through his mother's family, Lieut. Ballard is a direct descendant of Pocahontas.

## CHILDREN.

573. William Wirt, 3rd., b. Oct. 27, 1907.

394.

Sarah Elizabeth Westervelt, dau. of Norman and Sarah E. Wallace Westervelt, b. Feb. 21, 1873, m. (1st) Dec. 12, 1897, Albert Martin Newkirk of New York City, b. May 5, 1871, s. of Albert and Julia Green Newkirk; m. (2nd) Oct. 19, 1909, George Henry Saggs, s. of Charles and Mary Underwood Saggs.

## CHILDREN.

574. Helen Gertrude, b. Aug. 19, 1898.

399.

Abram Van Voorhis Haight, s. of Abram Van Voorhis and Ida Pawling Haight, b. Aug. 21, 1884, m. Nov. 25, 1909, Margaret Edith Clinger, dau. of William C. and Elizabeth Newman Clinger, of Lake Bluff, Ill.

## CHILDREN.

575. A. Van Voorhis, 3rd, b. Aug. 31, 1910.

414.

Leland Byron Griffing, s. of Louis Whitney and Mabel Robinson Griffing, b. Dec. 16, 1886, m. Sept. 18, 1905, Helen Clark.

CHILDREN.

576. Dorothy, b. Aug. 2, 1906.

420.

Louesa Leland, dau. of Charles T. and Clara A. Crawford Leland, b. July 31, 1876, d. May 31, 1908, m. Dec. 28, 1898, Horace F. Palmer. He died April 25, 1910.

CHILDREN.

577. Madeline Leland, b. Dec. 22, 1899.

428.

Morgan Griffing Heap, s. of Harry and Jennie Griffing Heap, b. May 24, 1882, at Effingham, Ill., m. Oct. 14, 1908, Florence D. Higbee.

CHILDREN.

578. Morgan Griffing, b. July 19, 1910.

430.

Harry Averill Gunnison, s. of Jay H. and Flora Griffing Gunnison. b. July 3, 1880, m. Dec. 18, 1897, Adelaide Wood, at Fort Erie, Canada.

CHILDREN.

579. Armon, b. Sept. 14, 1898.

580. Lawrence, b. Feb. —, 1902.

432.

Robert Joseph Gunnison, s. of Jay H. and Flora Griffing Gunnison, b. Sept. 1, 1884, m. Aug. 8, 1905, Elizabeth Smith.

CHILDREN.

581. De Forest L., b. Mar. 22, 1910, d. Sept. 18, 1911, of diphtheria.

437.

Clement Alvin Hildebrand, s. of Lewis K. and Helen Griffing Hildebrand, b. Oct. 18, 1884, m. June 24, 1908, Helen Richardson Childs, b. May 27, 1885, at Riverton, Neb.

CHILDREN.

582. Frank Childs, b. Oct. 6, 1909, at Hinsdale, Ill.

444.

Edith Willoughby Goodman, dau. of Elroy W. and Anna F. Cool Goodman, b. Sept. 30, 1874, at Glens Falls, N. Y., m. Oct. 25, 1904, at Glens Falls to Howard Miller West, b. Oct. 25, 1875, s. of Henry Emerson and Elma Goodman West of Glens Falls. Lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

583. Richard Goodman, b. July 23, 1907, at Albany, N. Y.

445.

Joseph Gilbert Cool, s. of Charles W. and May Mott Cool, b. June 1, 1882, m. June 14, 1906, Madge Jeannette Smalley, b. Aug. 6, 1886, dau. of A. D. and Charlotte Harvey Smalley of Hudson Falls, N. Y. Lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

584. Mary Gilbert, b. Dec. 22, 1910, at Glens Falls, N. Y.

454.

Lulu May Griffing, dau. of James F. and Louise Augustine Griffing, b. Oct. 28, 1881, m. Feb. 19, 1902, Floyd Lewis of Cortland, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

585. Ronald Floyd, b. Jan. 9, 1903.

586. Grace Irene, b. Jan. 18, 1904.

456.

Mary Griffing, dau. of Adelbert and Hattie Eldridge Griffing, b. July 29, 1870, m. Dec. 19, 1889, Fred Chamberlain, b. Sept. 15, 1867. Lives at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

587. Edna M., b. Apr. 8, 1892.

588. George J., b. Nov. 22, 1895.

464.

Willis Eugene Vunk, s. of Ellery and Kate Griffing Vunk, b. July 23, 1874, m. Oct. 9, 1893, Mrs. Nina Sandwich Ball, b. Feb. 17, 1865. Lives at Lodi, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

589. Pauline Olga, b. Apr. 11, 1896.

590. Kathleen Maria, b. Mar. 24, 1898.

591. Juanita Elizabeth, b. Nov. 15, 1900.

467.

David A. Wetherby, s. of Omar and Emma Griffing Wetherby, b. Apr. 2, 1874, m. Dec. 9, 1896, Emma L. Williams. Lives at Cuttingsville, Vt.

## CHILDREN.

592. Mary Emma, b. May 16, 1898.

593. Minnie Frank, b. Apr. 1, 1900.

594. Barney Alanson, b. Jan. 31, 1903.

595. Bert Hugh, b. May 24, 1905.

## NINTH GENERATION.

481.

Vera Myrtie Bingham, dau. of Robert and Lulu Austin Bingham, b. Feb. 15, 1888, m. Jan. 1, 1909, Jacob M. Rabby, b. July 9, 1869, at Coden, Ala.

## CHILDREN.

596. Enid Maurine, b. Oct. 9, 1909.

597. Austin Bingham, b. Sept. 17, 1910.

535.

Harry Burdick, s. of George and Helen Wood Burdick, b. Oct. 30, 1881, m. ———, Mary Wood.

## CHILDREN.

598. Stella, b. Jan. 30, 1906.

## REVOLUTIONARY JOURNAL

The Journal kept by Stephen Griffing during his service in the Revolutionary War is one of the most cherished possessions which has come down to his descendants. As a hitherto unpublished manuscript of Revolutionary days it has value in itself, but it possesses much more as a personal document.

This Journal, together with Ensign Griffing's commission, were kept at the homestead at Thurman as articles of small interest to the owner, until 1832, when they were sent with other papers to Washington, as aids in the effort then being made to secure a pension for him. From that time they were regarded as lost by the family, and though it was known that such documents once existed, many of the younger generation had never heard of them.

It is to the late Mrs. Mary E. Griffing Merrill of Albany, a great-granddaughter of Stephen Griffing, that his descendants owe the recovery of these valuable papers. By her personal influence and exertion Mrs. Merrill succeeded in having them returned to the family. The signature of Governor Clinton on the commission had been torn off, possibly by some official with a taste for autographs, but after much search, Mrs. Merrill found a signature exactly corresponding, and had it affixed so skillfully that the document appears uninjured.

The Journal is a small book, measuring five by seven inches and of rather coarse paper, yellow with age. In general the text is legible and the ink but slightly faded. The book suffered some mistreatment, however, at the hands of the Griffing children, who used the blank pages for their writing lessons, and in places covered whole pages with flourishes and scrawls, so that the original is deciphered with difficulty. The page of the Journal here reproduced, giving the account of Arnold's treason, is one of the clearest in the Journal.

For this book the Journal has been copied verbatim, with all the peculiarities of spelling, punctuation—or its lack—and phraseology unchanged. It must be remembered that at that period there was no uniform standard of spelling, and college-bred men sometimes spelled the same word in two ways on the same page. Hence, Stephen Griffing's departures in this way were not remarkable.





MARY GRIFFING MERRILL (76)



To make the text of the Journal clearer, the present or the correct names of many places are given in parentheses. Occasionally explanatory notes have also been introduced.

FLYLEAF.

Morris town February 12th 1780

Ensign

Stephen Griffing

His Book

February 12th 1780

Ensign Griffing

4th New York Regt

This Journal Book for that Purpose and Know other

INSIDE FIRST COVER.

Saybrook November the 25th  
1780

Ensign Griffing

His Book

Griffing Downs

his hand and pen

November the 25th 1780

INSIDE FLYLEAF.

June 2nd 1780 account of washing to Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Washing for Foster

shirts	overalls	stockings	stocks	handkerchiefs
8	0	1	1	
6	1	—		gloves
3	1			
1	1			
1	—	1		
2	1	1		
2	0	1	—	1
1	1	0	0	—
2	—	—	—	
1	—	1	—	

Camp Peek Kill May 3rd 1777 Page the 1.

This Day the Santance was Read of(f) to three hard Tories who was to suffer Death on Friday following thay Being Confined in our Guard house  
Peek Kill May the 4th 1777.

this day we Left the Barrake and encamped down the River by Col. Cortlands Mill and on the 5th Instant Sent a Levy & Corpl. (and) 30 Men to Go on a private Epidition

May 7th 1777

this Day Received orders to turn out 4 Men 2 Sergt 1 Corpl to go on Porsute of the Tories

May 22nd 1777

thear Came up A flage from the Enemy thay Being taken up By Fort Independence \* they Wanted to go up the River but was Not Allowed to on the 22 Instant Genl putnam Came to Peeks Kill to take the Command of the troops there that was under the Command of Genl McDougal ——— the Month June Nothing Remarkable.

Head Q" Peeks Kill July 1th 1777

the army attended the Execution of John Murry who was hanged up between the hevens and the Earth and left him hanging there untill the Day following when he was Burried under the Gallows

Nothing Remarkable the Ramainder of the Month.

Camp Peeks Kill August 15 1777

We Struck Tents and Marched for fish Kill the Day Following. Marched Down to the Landing and on the Day Following Embarked for Albany and Came to Ancar (at) Esopus Creeck the Next Day we Sot Sail and Came to ancar that Night at the East Camp and on the 19th Day arrived at Albany. About 6 oclock in the afternoon and on the 20 Instant we Landed at Albany and Marched on for Lowdens Ferry after our Arival there we Sot out bound for Fort Stanwix we Marched to Casnachada and then Crossed the Mohawk River and Marched on for German flats we Marched Some Distance after Crossing the River and Received orders to Return Likewise We Did and encamped at Casnachada where we Lay Some Days and then Struck Tents and Marched on for Lowdens Ferry and Encamped there and then joined Genl Poors Brigade and the 8" of September Crossed the Mohawk River at Lowdens ferry and then Marched For Stillwater and Encamped there where we Lay and fortified Some and

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\*Located north of the Peek Creek and south of Anthony's Nose.

then Struck tents and Marched on for Bemott Heights (Bemis Heights) Where we Made our Stand and there Encamped then our troops were Emeditly Employed in fortifying and Securing themselves from the enemy our Regt took post on the outLines we Lay Sometime with out any Disturbance but on the 19<sup>th</sup> of Sept 1777 they Came out to give us A Challenge and they Met With a Verry Warm Reception and a Very haying(?) firing began they first obliged our troops to Retreate with a great Loss our Loss but few. But Victory Waited our arms after that they lay Still untill the 7th of October 1777 when they Came out again they thought to Storm our works but we being verry Strong Fortified we kept our Lines they first attacked our Picquet emediatly our troops ware ordered to Support the fire(?) our troops ware very timely Reinforced we took the [obliterated] A Number of Field Peicies and Drove Both the Artillerymen our troops Drove the Armeey with Greate Precipation Followed them Quite into there Lines and took Possession of there works we Took a considarabel Number of tents they met with a Great Loss in that Engagemet and the Next Day followed and overtook them we Serounded them so that they could Not Return Backwards or forwards they Emediatly fortified where they Lay Sometime they seeing that they was Intiarily (lost) they was Obligated to give themSelves up Into the hands of our Armeey and on the 17 of Octo'r 177— all the 'troops was ordered to March down to Sairtogue (Saratoga) to see the Enemy March out they Grounded their armes the whole of the armeey and then Marched by our Armeey prisoners of war and a happy Sight it was to the eyes of 'the Beholder and on the 18 Instant we Crossed the River to take Possession of the armory that the enemy Left we Emeditaly Sot Sentinals over 'the armes and Stayed there that Night and Got of all the Armes and Artillary and of the 20<sup>th</sup> Instant we Sot out Bound for Albany about 12 oclock and Marched to Still Watter and the Day following arived at Albany and there we Camped for Several Dayes and then Struck tents and the armeey Marched Down By Land But I was ordered to Go By Watter with the Baggage to pough-keepsy and joined the Regt on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of Nov'r 1777 and the Day following Marched to Fish Kill and there encampe.

Fish Kill Nov'r 12<sup>th</sup> 1777

our Regt Marched Down to Peek Kill and the Day following Crossed at Kings Ferry and Encamped there on the 14<sup>th</sup> Instant Struck tents and Marched on for Morris town and Encamped at pumpton (Pompton, N. J.) and on the Day following Marched 2 Miles Beyand Morris town and

encamped Lay there that Night and then Marched on for the Dilaney (?) River and Crossed the ferry on the 16<sup>th</sup> Instant Struck tents and Marched on for white Marsh hill and encamped there whear we joned the Grand army

White Marsh Nov'r 18th 1777

(Two pages missing)

Downing town July 13<sup>th</sup> 1778

Sergt Thompson Sot out from the Hospital Bound for Camp with a party of Soldiers Discharged from the Hospital I was Left to take Charge of the men Left there and to take them on to Camp the Monday Following

Downing town July 21<sup>th</sup> 1778

I Sot out from the Hospital with a party of Men Discharged from Hospital Marched that Day to the White Horse \* on the Day Following Marched and arrived at the Valley Forge and joined a partey of troops and Marched on for Carely Ferry

July 25 1778

We Crossed the River and on the Day Following arived at Pits town (Pittston) where we Lay that Night after Drawing Provision Marched on for Germantown and from there to Morristown we came through potters town and on the 29th of July arived at Morristown where we Lay that Night the Day Following Marched to Hannover and on the 1st of August arried at pumpton (Pompton) where we lay by the Meeting House and Drew Provision.

August 3 1778

We arrived at Tappond (Tappan, N. Y.) and then marched Down to the North River † and crossed the Ferry on the 4th Instant after being De-tained some time by the Troop of Horse the(y) Arived there before us

Tarry town August 5 1778

We Marched from thence and Joined the Grand Army at the White Plains and on the 6th Instant the Brigade Passed muster

(Seventeen pages missing)

Camp Lake Otsago (Otsego) Aug. 9, 1779

The Brigade Struck Camp Loaded the Baggage in the Battanes ‡ and

\*Probably the inn still existing on the Chester pike, between Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del.

†The Dutch name for the Hudson River.

‡Small open boats with pointed sails.

Proceeded down the Susquehannah River to the Plantation Near Yanchan, Valkenburgh (commanding) the troops Marched by Land excepting 3 men to each Boate there we took quarters for the Night

on the Susquehannah River Aug't 10 1779

Being Detained untill about 3 oClock in the after noon with the Rane then Struck Camp and Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River to Yonkams Plantation and there incamped Col Weisenfels Commanding

on the Susquehannah River Aug't 11 1779

Struck camp and Loaded the Baggage in the Battans and Proseded Down the River as fare as two miles blow Ottago where the Brigade encamped

on the Susquehannah River Aug't 12 1779

Struck camp and Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River as fare as Unadilla where the Brigade Encamped

Aug't 13 1779

Struck camp Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River 12 Miles to Cunahuitee Island where we Encamped made Discovery of the Enemy on the March by Land Suposing the Number to Be 20

Aug't 14 1779

Struck camp Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River to ouaquage (Ouaquaga, Broome County) where the Brigade Encamped

Ouaquage Aug't 15 1779

the Brigade under the Command of Gen'l Clinton Lay waiting for Col Poldin to joine our troops with a Detachment of Nine Months Men

Camp Ouaquage August 16 1779

the 4th Peennsylvania Reg't Marched from camp(?) to Meate Col Poldin with (h)is troops to escort them to camp But Made no Discovery of them and returned to camp again

on the 17th of Aug't 1779

the Brigade Struck Camp and Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River as fur as Tuscarorier (Tuscarora) and there encamped and Destroying all the Settlements as we marched along

on the 18th of Aug't 1779

we Struck camp Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River as fur as Chamingo (Chenango) Distroying the Castle and the whole Settlements of the Indians two men arried from Gen'l Poore this Day his Brigade Laying about 9 Miles Down the River at the Distroying of Chanango Gen'l Sillevan (Sullivan) Left 7 Men Killed and Some wounded

expecting to joine Gen'l Poore tomorrow and emediatly Proceeded on to Gen'l Sillevan army at Tiuga (Tioga) Branch

Camp Chemingo (Chenango) Aug't 19 1779  
at the beating of the Gen'l ( ) we Struck camp Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded to joine Gen'l Poors advanced party Consisting of 1000 men detached from Gen'l Sullivan(s) army to escort us Down the River we joined him (at) Chugnut (Choconut, Broome County) and Proceed on to Owaygo (Owego) and there encamped

Camp Owaygo Aug't 20 1779  
was ordered to March But was Detained there By Reason of the Weather Being Stormey and Renders the March Dangerous

Owaygo Aug't 21, 1779  
at the Beating of the Gen'l we Struck camp Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River as far as Fitchjeirls Farms and there incamped on our March this Day we Lost two Boats Loaded of ammunition as a Rift in the River Occationed them to fill but was emediatly got up again

Camp Fitchjeirls Farms Aug't 22 1779  
at the Beating of the Gen'l we Struck camp Loaded the Baggage and Proceeded Down the River as far as Tiuga (Tioga) where we joined Gen'l Sillevans army we was Received by the Firing of thirteen cannon at the upper encampment and 7 at the Grand Incampment

Camp Tiuga Aug't 23 1779  
Gen'l orders for the army to strieke camp at the Firing of one Cannon and enant(?) at the same Signal to forme the army in proper order for Marching

tiuga Aug't 24, 1779  
the army Lay waiting orders for Marching

Camp Tiuga Augt 25,1779  
the army was ordered to March at 8 oclock But Could Not Get Ready

Camp Tiuga Augt 26,1779  
The army under the Command of Genl Sillevans struck Camp and Marched about two o'clock 4 miles and incamped Genl Hands Brigade in Front Genl Poors on the Right Genl Maxwell on the Left Genl Clintons in the Rear the Cattal and Pack Horses in frunt of Genl Clintons

Augt 27,1779  
Marched on about 2 Miles to a Dafial where we was obliged to encamp that Night all the army Crossed but our Brigade



Augt 28 1779

Struck Camp and Marched to join the army arrived there about 2 o'clock and destroyed the Corn then the Army Marched on to Chemung and there encamped

Camp Chemung Augt 29 1779

on Sunday Marched out about three Miles where we attacked the Enemy drove them from their works and pursued them up a very high Mountain they having the advantage fired upon us Killed and wounded 36 there Loss much Superior to ours Lieut McColley having his thigh Cut off Died of his wound and Capt Closs died with his wound and 4 Soldiers with theirs and all the others got well\*

Camp 4 Miles above Newtown (now Elmira N. Y.) Aug't 30 200 Men Being Detached from Each Brigade to Destroy the Corn on the River on the same Night about 3 o'clock the wounded was Sent Down to tiuga in Battows

4 Miles Below Newtown Augt 31 1779

at the Firing of the Signal gun the army struck Camp and Marched on about eight miles and encamped

Camp September 1st 1779

the army Marched on about four Miles where we Entered a Long Morass a swamp it being exceeding Bad Genl Clintons Brigade was in it until 12 o'clock the horses and Provision left along the Road we encamped in the Swamp with Great Confusion

Camp Poin Swamp Sept 2 1779

After Collecting the Baggage and Provision the Brigade Marched on to join the army at French Cotreens town (probably Catherine, Schuyler County) we arrived there about 12 o'clock and encamped

Camp French Cottreens town Sept 3 1779

Struck Camp and Marched on about 12 Miles and then encamped — on the 4th Instant the army Marched on about 12 Miles farther up the Lake and Encamped

Sept 5 1779

the army Struck Camp and Marched on to Condoy† where we arrived about 2 o'clock and encamped Discharged our Firelocks and prepared for Action Found a Prisoner that they Left Behind them.

\*This was what is known as the battle of Newton (Elmira).

†Kendaia, on the east shore of Seneca Lake, now in the town of Romulus.

## Camp Condoy Sept 6 1779

a Regt from each Brigade Being Detached to Look for Horses and Cattle which Strayed from Camp and about 3 oClock the army Marched on about 4 Miles encamped after Passing Sevveral Defiles

## Sept 7 1779

the army Marched on at North End of the Sineca Lake which Leades into Lake Ontario then Marched on to Conadasago (now Lake Geneva) the metropolis of the Sinaces where we found a Child and then Encamped

## Conadasago Sept 8 1779

the army Lay Still and Sent out Detachments to Destroy Corn

## Conadasago Sept 9 1779

All the Sick was not able to Proceed on the Expedition was sent back to tioga and about 12 o'clock the army Marched onto the Nine Mile Creek and encamped

## Sept 10 1779

the army struck Camp and Marched on to Hanadague (Canandaigua) Lake where we ——(obliterated) and then and Marched on to the town and Encamped

## Camp Hanadague Sept 11, 1779

about 4 o'clock the army Struck Camp and Marched on to Hannanyane (near present Honeoye), about 14 Miles and Encamped on the North Land of the Lake Destroyed the town.

## Sept 13 1779

the army Marched about two Miles to an Indian town Called Conough (the Indian village Kanaghaws), where the army halted Lieut Boyd was Sent out with 12 Riffel men 6 Musket Men was sarrounded by the Indians the army Emediately Marched on to his Relief but was to Late there was 14 Killed Seviral made there escape we Emediately Sarrounded the town and we took Prossion of the town and incamped in the Night

## September 14 1779

After Destroying town and Corn Struck Camp and Marched onto the Gennese Flatts and forded the River then Prosceeded onto the Upper Gennesay town where we found Lieut Bayard and one of the Serjants that who was inhumanly Murdered and Left on the Ground

## Camp Gennesay town Sept 15 1779

After Destroying the Town and Corn Struck Camp and Marched on the Jennesey Flats and Forded the River then Proceeded on to the Upper Gennesey Town where we found —— (obliterated).

Camp Genesay Sept'r 15 1779

the army was ordered to Parade at 6 oClock to Destroy Corn where it was Burnt to Prevent its Falling into the hands of the enemy After Destroying the Corn and town and the exidition being complet about 2 oClock the army Sot out on their return for tioga Forded the Genesey River and encamped on the Flats

Genesey Flats Sept'r 16 1779

the army Marched on to to the Lower town then marched on and took the Dead which was killed on the 13th instant and we burried 14 with the Honours of war and encamped

Camp Conough Sept'r 17 1779

the Gen'l Beat at Daybreak and the army marched on to Hanneyanye where we left the Stores and encamped about 12 miles Distance

Henneyange Sep'tr 18 1779

Marched on to Hannedauque (Canandaigua) Lake about 14 Miles and In Camped

Camp Hannedauque Sept'r 19 1779

Detachment from Gen'l Clinton's Brigade Consisting of 100 Men under the Command of Col. Ganseworth (Gansevoort) Sot out for Fort Stanwix and to take the Baggage of the Brigade which was left Behind Likewise a Detachment under the Command of Col Butler was Deatched to Destroy the (?) Nation and about 4 oClock the army marched on and Forded the Outlet of the Lake and Marched about 4 Miles and encamped in the woods

Sept'r 21 1779

the army marched on about 15 Miles and encamped there

Sept'r 22 1779

at the Beating of the Gen'l the army Struck camp at 7 oClock and marched on about 16 Miles and Encamped by the Seneca Lake

Sept'r 23 1779

the army marched on to French Cattreens town where the army Halted then Marched on to the Ege of the Long Swamp and Encamped on the 24th Instant Struck Camp at 5 oClock and Crossed the Morass and arived at Fort Reed where our Stores (were) sent to and was Received by the Fireing (of) 13 Cannon from the Fort and we returned the Same Compliment from the army and encamped

Fort Reed Sept'r 25 1779

at 5 oClock the army Paraded for futer joy for our New Alliance (with

the King of Spaine, Fiaired 13 Cannon then a runing fire from wright to Left of the armye the Gen'l made a Present of one ox for the officers of each Brigade and 5 Gallons of Spirits on the account of the joy assembled and eat and Drink the Following Toasts 1st for Congress 2<sup>d</sup> the United States 3d the King of Spain and three Cheers for each by the whole armye  
Fort Reed Sept'r 26 1779

Dined on the Remainder of our Ox

Fort Read Sept'r 27 1779

a detachment under the Command of Col Courtland went up the Tioga River to Distroy Corn and Returned about 8 oClock at Night and on the 28th Instant the Same Command was ordered to go up the River about 12 Miles on the Same Business where we tarried that Night

Sept'r 29 1779

Returned to Fort Read the armye had marched we Refreshed ourselves and marched on to Chemung where we joined the armye about 10 oClock that Night and Encamped

Camp Chemung Sept'r 30 1779

the armye Marched and arived (at) tioga about 3 oClock where we was Received by the Fireing of 13 Cannon from the Fort the Same Returned from the armye and then marched Down to the Point and incamped an Entertainment was made for all the officers of the armye we Dined at Fort Sullivan then Returned to Camp—So ends the Month

tioga Oct'r 1 1779

the armye lay waiting orders for to march

tioga, Octr 2, 1779

Makeing Preparations for Marching I was on fatuge (fatigue) that Day to Distroy the Fort and Loade the Boats

Camp tioga Octr 3 1779

Received Orders for the armye to Be Readey to March at 6 oClock on the Day Following

tioga Octr 1779

about 8 oClock the armye Marched on the River about 15 Miles & 12 wysocking Creek and encamped

Wysocking Creek Octr 5,1779

the whole of the armye Embarked on board the Boates excepting a Number to take Down the horses and Cattle we Proceed Down the River as far as Wylusing about 14 Miles and a half and Encamped

Camp Wylusing Octr 6 1779

the arney Proceeded on to Vanderslips Plantation about 3 Miles Passed by 14 Miles and Encamped

Octr 7 1779

the arney Marched on and arived at wyoming about 11 oClock where we was Received by the firing of 13 Cannon the Same was Returned From our Artillary the arney Landed and Encamped

Camp Wyoming Octr 8 1779

Making Preparations for the arney to March

Wyoming Octr 9 1779

the Poinears was Sent Forward to East town (Easton, Pa.) to Clear the Roads to Forward the Arney with all Speed

Wyoming Octr 10 1779

about 3 oClock the arney Marched on 7 Miles and Encamped about 8 oClock at Night

Camp in the woods Octr 11 1779

Struck Camp and Entered the Swamp Marched on about 15 Miles to Abrahams Plains and Encamped

Camp Abrahams Planes Octr 12 1779

Struck Camp and Marched on 15 Miles to Rum Bridge and incamped

Rum Bridge Octr 13 1779

the arney Struck Camp and Marched to Brinkers Mills 15 Miles and Encamped

Brinkers Mills October 14 1779

the arney Struck Camp and Marched on to Eastown arived there about 6 oClock and Encamped

Eastown Octr 15 1779

Nothing Remarkable

Eastown October 16 1779

the arney Lay Encamped waiting orders on the 17 Instant the howle arney attended Divine Service ordered by Genl Sullivan on our Return from the Indian Countrey.

Camp Eastown Octr 18 1779

Nothing Remarkable That Day

Eastown October 19 1779 Nothing Remarkable

Eastown Octr 20 1779 Nothing Remarkable (stricken out)

Genl Clintons Brigade Crossed the Dellaware River and Marched about 3 Miles and inCamped in the Woods

Camp Near Eastown Octr 21 1779

Genl Sullivan and the Band of Musick went into the Countrey

Camp Near Eastown Octr 22 1779

Genl Sullivan Returned to Camp

Camp at Grinage Octr 23 1779

Genl Poors Brigade Crossed the Dellaware River and Encamped on the Left of our Brigade

Camp at Grinage Octr 24 1779

Col Weisenfels Sot out For the State of New York to go to the Govener and Cowncel

Camp Grinage Octr 25, 1779

Nothing Remarkable on the 26th Instant orders Came for the army to be Ready to March on the Day Following Marching by the Left

Camp Grinage, Octr 27, 1779

the army Marched about 12 Oclock the Artillary in the Rear of Poors Brigade and in frount of Genl Clintons Brigade Marched on to oxford about 13 Miles and Encamped

Oxford Octr 28, 1779

at the Beating of the Genl the army Struck Camp and at the Beating of the Assembly the army Marched on 16 Miles and Encamped at Logg Goal

Camp Logg Goal Octr 29, 1779

at the Beating of the Genl the army Struck Camp and Marched to Sussex about 10 Miles and Encamped

Sussex Octr 30 1779

the army Marched on about 14 Miles to Wallins tarvan and encamped

Wallins tarvan Octr 31 1779

at the beating of the Genl the army Struck Camp and Marched on 15 Miles and Encamped at Warwick So Eands the Month

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Camp Warwick Nov'r 1 1779

Struck Camp and Encamped again and about 11 oClock Struck Camp and Marched on 10 Miles to Starling Iorn works and on the 2d Instant the army Struck Camp about 7 oClock and Marched on 13 Miles and Encamped at Sovereance

Camp Sovereance 3<sup>rd</sup> Novr 1779

Genl orders for the arney to Exercise from 10 to 12 in Morning and from 3 to 4 in the afternoon

Camp Rammipo (Ramapo, N. J.) Novr 4, 1779

Genl Clinton Brigade Moved into the woods

Camp Rammipo Novr 5, 1779

orders for the arney to be Ready to March on the Day Following at 8 oClock

Camp Rammipo Novr 6, 1779

the arney Could Not March for want of waggons to transport the Baggage

Camp Rammipo Novr 7, 1779

Genl Clintons Brigade Marched on to Pumpton and Encamped there

Camp Pumpton (Pompton, N. J.) Novr 8 1779

Genl Poors Brigade Marched on to Pumpton and Encamped with Genl Clintons Brigade

Camp Pumpton Novr 9 1779

the troops under the Command of Genl Sullivan Reviued by his Exelleney Genl Washington

Camp Pumpton Novr 10 1779

I left Camp Bound for Say Brook and Marched on to Kings ferry and then took Quarter for the Night and on the 11th Instant Sot out and Crossed the Ferry and Marched on for Saylom and there took Quarters for the Night on the 12th Instant Marched on to Stratford and there put up for the Night and the 13th Instant Proceeded on to New Haven and Dined and then Sot out for North Brandford and on the 14th Instant arived at North Branford and took Quarters for the Night and the Neaxt Day and on the 15th Instant Sot out for Middell town and arived there and Put up that Night and on the 16th Instant went to Middel Field Stayed with My Brother and on the 17th Instant left Middel field and went to Rockey Hill to See my Brother that was going to the West Indias and he and I Marched to Midel town that Night and on the 18th Instant left Midell town and Marched to East Hadam and there Put up until the 24th Instant and then Set out for Say Brook and put up that Night and on the 2—th Instant went Down to the Point and there Lay waiting for a Chance to Cross over to Long Island and on the 28th Instant Crossed with Mr. Harvy and after that we head got in the Bay we Spyed a Sale which Made for us and then we waid ancar and Came Back to Say Brook and on the 30th Instant Crossed the Sound with Nathl Conkling and Mr. Tuthill

and Landed at oyster ponds and Marched up to Acquabague and stayed there untill the 3rd of December 1779 and then Marched down to the oyster Ponds and put up at Sq'r Younges and on the 4th Instant Crossed the Sound to SayBrook and on the 5th Instant Marched to East haddam and there put up until the 7th of Jan'y 1780 and on the 8th of Jan'y 1780 Set out for to Join the Reg't at Morrystown and Marched to North King-lingsworth and put up there until the 14th of Jan'y 1780 and Marched to Old Giford (Guildford) and put (up) that Night and the Nex Day Marched on to Banford and Put up for the Night and on the 17th Instant Marched through Newhaven about 6 Miles and on the 18th Instant Marched to fare feald (Fairfield) and on the 19th Instant Marched to Ridge field and on the 20th Instant Marched to Saylom and on the 21st Marched to Crumpond and tarried with Capt Sacket and on the 22nd Instant Marched to Kangs Ferry and crosed the ferry on the Ice and Marched to Cakayet and on the 23rd Instant Marched to the fur side of pumpton Plains and on the 24th Instant Marched to traye and on the 25th of January 1780 arived at Camp about 3 Miles westward of Morrystown

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Camp Near Morrystown Jan'y 26 1780

this is taken from an Nother Journal Book what was transacted while I was at home

Pumpton Nov'r 11 1779

Co'l Aaldens Reg't and the Rifel Core was to March on for west point (but) could not for want of waggons

Pumpton Nov'r 12 1779

Gen'l Clintons and Gen'l Poors Brigade Removed from their Encampment about two Miles into the woods Coll Aldins Reg't and the Rifel Core Marched to west point

Camp Near Pumpton Nov'r 1779

Nothing Remarkable

Camp Near Pumpton Nov'r 14 1779

on the 13 Instant an Express arived from North Corlina Concerning the Defeat of our arney at that Post

Camp Near Pumpton Nov'r 15 1779

Patrools was ordered to patrol from 7 oClock in the evening until Day Berake in the Morning to Provent the Soldiers Plundering the Inhabitance



- Camp Near Pumpton Nov'r 16 1779  
 Nothing Remarkable
- Camp Near Pumpton Nov'r 17 1779  
 Gen'l Green came to our Camp to go on with Coll Ganseworth (Gansevoort) Regt to lay out the Ground for the army to Build Hutts
- Camp Near Pumpton Novr 18 1779  
 Coll Ganseworth Regt was to March but was Detained for the want of waggons and on the 19th Instant Marched Bound for Baskers Ridge Marched on to Repair the Roades
- Camp Near Pumpton Novr 20 1779  
 Nothing Remarkable
- Camp Near Pumpton Novr 21 1779  
 Coll Duboice Regt under Marching orders
- Camp Novr 22 1779  
 Coll Duboices Regt Marched Genl Sinclear Marched By with his Division
- Camp Near Pumpton Novr 23 1779  
 the Remainder of the Brigade was put under Marching orders
- Camp Novr 24 1779  
 Genl Poors Brigade Marched for Winter Quarters to Danbury
- Camp Near Pumpton Novr 25 1779  
 Col Courtlands Regt and Coll Weisenfels Marched on for Baskin Redge and Encamped at Rackaway Bridge
- Camp Rockey Bridge Nov 26 1779  
 the Brigade Lay Encamped on the Left of Genl Sinclear Devison
- Camp Rackaway Bridge Novr 27 1779  
 Nothing Remarkable
- Camp Rackaway Bridge Novr 28 1779  
 Nothing Remarkable
- Camp Rackaway Bridge Novr 29 1779  
 Nothing Remarkable on the 30th Instant Genl Huntingtons and Genl Parsons Brigade Came to Camp and Encamped about one Mile from our Camp and So Ends the Month ———

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Camp Rockaway Bridge Decr 1 1779  
 Genl Washington Road Past our Camp going to Morris town

Camp Rockaway Bridge Decr 2, 1779  
 a Guard was Sent on to take Possession of the Encamping Ground for the  
 Regt

Camp Rockaway Bridge Decr 3, 1779  
 the arney Crossed our Camp Marching to Morris town

Camp Rockaway Decr 4, 1779  
 we was to March on to Morris town But was Detained for want of wag-  
 gons to transport the Baggage But on the 5th Instant we Marched on to  
 Morris town in a verry Bad Storm of Snow and Encamped in the woods  
 where the Snow was about 6 Inches Deep

Camp 4 Miles from Morris town Decr 6 1779  
 Part of the arney Began to Build there Hutts and on the 7 Instant Genl  
 Clintons Brigade Began to Build there Hutts for the winter and on the  
 8 Instant Genl orders for aney officer that Wants to go on furlough it  
 May be Granted until April 1st 1780 and on the 9 Instant the arney Being  
 Constantly Employed in Preparing there Hutts for the winter  
 and on the 10th Instant Nothing Remarkable  
 and on the 11th Instant Nothing Remarkable  
 and on the 12th Instant Nothing Remarkable  
 and on the 13th Instant Nothing Remarkable  
 and on the 14th Instant Nothing Remarkable  
 and on the 15th Instant the Regt Struck Camp and Moved into there  
 Hutts and took there Quarters all the Men but the officers Hutts was  
 Not Done at Present and on the 16th Instant Nothing Remarkable

Camp Near Morris town Decr 17 1779  
 Nothing Remarkable and on the 18th Instant Nothing Remarkable and  
 on the 19th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 20th Instant Nothing  
 Remarkable—and on the 21st Barron Stuben Began to Inspect the  
 Brigade

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Camp Near Morris town December 22, 1779

Nothing Remarkable

Do Do Do Do—————23d 1779

Do Do Do Do

and Nothing Remarkable the Remainder of the  
 Month and So Ends the Month and Likewise the Year — 1779——

Camp Near Morris town January 1, 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 2nd Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 3rd Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 4th Instant Nothing Remarkable

and on the 5th Nothing Remarkable

and on the 6 Do Do

and on the 7 Do Do

and on the 8 Do Do

Do Do 9 Do Do

Do Do 10 Do Do

Do Do 11 Do Do

Do Do 12 Do Do

Do Do 13 Do Do

Do Do 14 Do Do

Do Do 15 Do Do

Do Do 16 Do Do

Do Do 17 Do Do

Do Do 18 Do Do

Do Do 19 Do Do

Camp Near Morris town January 20, 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 21st Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 22nd Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 23rd Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 24th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 25th Instant Nothing Remarkable

Camp JanY 26 1780

The whole army drew two Days Provisions and was Ordered to be Ready to March at a Moments Warning

Camp JanY 27, 1780

the Brigade Passed Muster and on the 29th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 30th Nothing Remarkable and on the 31st Nothing Remarkable and So Eands the Month

Camp Near Morris town Feby 1st 1780

Nothing Remarkable ————— and on the 2nd Instant the officers of the York Brigade Presented there Resegations to His Exelleancy Not Exepted

Camp Feby 3 1780

the Brigade was Inspected and on the 4th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 5th Nothing Remarkable Untill the 19th of Feby 1780

A Detachment from Each Brigade in the army was ordered to attend the Execution of James Hammell and Samuel Crafoot on the Grand Parade at 4 oClock in the afterNoon on the Day following

Camp, Feby 20, 1780

the troops attended the Execution of James Hammell the Commander in Chief being Pleased to Reprive the Saide Crafoot until farther orders

Camp Feby 21 1780

I was ordered Set on a Division Court Martial

Camp Near Morris town Feby 22 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Do.....	Do	23	1780
Do.....	Do	24	1780
Do.....	Do	25	1780
Do.....	Do	26	1780
Do.....	Do	27	1780
Do.....	Do	28	1780
Do.....	Do	29	1780

Camp Morris town March 1, 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Do	Do	Do	2,	1780
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Camp Near Morris town March 3, 1780

the Brigade Past Muster and was Inspected

Camp Near Morris town March 4 1780

Nothing Remarkable

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5....	Do.....	Do.....	5.....	1780
6....	Do.....	Do.....	6.....	1780
7....	Do.....	Do.....	7.....	1780
8....	Do.....	Do.....	8.....	1780
9....	Do.....	Do.....	9.....	1780
10....	Do.....	Do.....	10.....	1780
11....	Do.....	Do.....	11.....	1780
12....	Do.....	Do.....	12.....	1780
13....	Do.....	Do.....	13.....	1780
14....	Do.....	Do.....	14.....	1780
15....	Do.....	Do.....	15.....	1780

March the 16th, 1780

Genl orders for all the Irishmen to be off Duty on the 17th Being the Day of St. Patricks as they May Keep the Day

Camp March 18 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp Near Morris town March 19th 1780  
Nothing Remarkable

Camp Near Morris town March 20th, 1780

This Day Sargt Vanaton and two Privates was ordered to go and Joine his Exeelancys Life Guard from our Regt

Camp March 21st 1780

Delivered out Clothing to the Men of the Company

Camp Near Morris town March 23rd 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 24th Instant Nothing Remarkable on the 25th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 26th Instant I Mounted the Camp Guard of Genl Clintons Brigade and on the 27th Instant was Relevid by Lt. English of the 5th Regt N York

Camp Near Morris town March 27th

I went out in the Countrey as far as Black River and Lodged with Pain Brown and on the 28th Instant Crosed the River and went to Mr. Reeves and stayed with him and on the 29th Instant went to see Mr. Howell and S(t)ayed with them and on the 30th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 31st Instant was a verry bad Snow Storme and hill (hail) all Day which the Snow fell about 8 inches Deap and so Eand the Month and on the 1st of April 1780 Set out for Camp and Stayd with Mr. Brown and on the 2nd Instant arived at Camp and there found Captain Norton and Ensign Tuthill and they Informed me that all my friends was well and Brought me Cloth for a Coat and som others articals and Recived a letter from my frind

Camp April 3rd 1780

I mounted Camp Guard of Genl Clintons Brigade and on the 4th Instant was Relived by Lieut. Currine 3rd New York Regt.

Camp Near Morris town April 5 1780

this Day our Regt was Inspected and Nothing more

Camp Near Morrirstown April 6 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 7th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 8th Instant went up to Suckery Sunny Plain to see Mr. Youngs and on the 9th Instant went to Church at the Plains and on the 10th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 11th Instant Returned to Camp it Being a Raney Day and on the 12th Instant Nothing Remarkable But Playing bowl (bowls)

Camp Near Morris town April 13 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 14th Instant Nothing Remarkable But Playing Bowl there came orders for the Morraland Brigade to March on the Day Following and a Fatague Party of 3 Cpts & 3 Lieuts 150 Rank and File to praide on the Grand Parade and then to Receive there orders from the Qr Mr Genl to Repare the Roads to Summer Set

Camp April 16 1780

I went on Main Guard with Capt French and on the 17th Instant was Relived and Marched to Camp there was a Command ordered to go to Porramas Lieut Benschoten went on Command this Day I heard that the Enemy came to Porramas and suprised our guards killed one Capt and wounded one Major and as for aney other account we have None at Present

Camp Near Morris town April 18 1780

this Day there was ordered out 1 Coll 1 Major & 5 Capt & 13 Lieuts 17 Sarjants 192 Rank and File to attend the grand Parade for the French Imbassader at his Arivel at Camp the Men to do No other Dutey till that is over thes Men was ordered from Genl Clintons Brigade and as Many more from Each Brigade in the armye and on the 19th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 20th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 21st Instant the Men that was ordered to be Readey to Saloute the french Embasandor was ordered to March to Morris town exersise in the feild with eight feald Peaces and all the Men to fiar with four Rounds of Blank Cartridge

Camp Near Morrystown 23rd April 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp Near Morris town 24th April 178

I Mounted Camp Guard of Genl Clintons Brigade and on the 25th Instant was Releived of a Guard by Lt Codwize

Camp April 25 1780

this Day the 4 Battalions that was ordered out of the armye moved to Morris town to soloute the French imbasander and 8 Cannon was ordered from the Port of Artilery the Musquet Men fiared 12 Rounds of Cortridges the Cannon fiard 104 Rounds and the Returned to Camp and at Night the Eving was spent in throughing Skye Rockets and on the 25th Instant the whole armye Paraded in frunt of the Huts and at 11 oClock the French Minister Set out from Head Qrs and Passed the Main Guard whear he was soulouted and then to the Posts of Artilery and there he

was Soulouted with firing of thirteen Cannon and then through the army and when he head Rond through the Line of the Huts the army Returned to there Quarters

and on the 26th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 27th Instant Mr. Tuthill and Myself went to Black River and on the 28th Instant Returned to Camp and Nothing Remarkable the two Days Past

Camp Near Morris town April 29th 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 30th Instant Nothing Remarkable and So Eands the Month

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Camp Near Morris town May 1 1780

I Mounted Main Guard with Capt Auston and Morris town and Nothing Remarkable and on the 2nd Instant Releved by Capt D—— and Returned to Camp So Eands the 24 hours

Camp May 3rd Nothing Remarkable

Camp Near Morris town May 5th 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 6th Instant Nothing But Playing Bowl all the Day

Camp May 7

the Brigade assembeled together and attended Devine Sarvice and o(n) the 8th of May 1780 (I) Mounted his Excelency(s) Picquet and on the 9th of May was Releved by Capt Divar and Genl orders came out for the Jersey troops to hold themselves in Readeness to March at the Shortest Notis and on the 10th Instant Nothing Remarkable and on the 11th Nothing Remarkable and on the 12th Instant Nothing Remarkable

Camp May 13 1780

The Jersey Brigade Left the Hutts and Marched and I went out in the Countrey and Returned the Same Day—and on the 14 Instant Mounted Camp Guard Banjaman Quackinbush of 3rd New York Regt Beang tryed by a division Court Martial Soum Days Before the 14th Instant his Sentence Came out which was to Run the ganlap (gauntlet) through the Brigade from wright to Left and Left to wright which he Did it Being of a Sunday for attempting to Desert to the Enemy — and on the 15 Instant the troops Begain to exersize

Camp May 16 1780

Col Ganseworth (Gansevoort) arived at Camp from Albany So Eands the 24 ours

May 17 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp May 18 1780

Nothing Remarkable only that the Officers Drew each of them one Quart of Rum in Genl Clintons Brigade

Camp Near Morris town May 19 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp May 20 1780 Nothing Remarkable and on the 21st Instant I went to Morris town to Church and Nothing further that Day onley that there is three Soldiers of our Brigade Under the Sentance of Death they are to Be Shott to Death and the Lord have Mercy on them

Camp May 22 1780

Nothing Remarkable Camp May 23 1780 I was Releved of the Camp Guard by Lt Codwise

Camp May 24 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp May 25 1780

This Day there Came out Genl orders for eleven of our Soldiers to be Shott to Death on Fryday the 26th Instant

Camp May the 26th 1780

the eleven Prisoners Marched to the Place of Execution and his Excelency was Pleased to Repreave ten of them and that one was hanged till he was Dead he Belonging to the Eleventh Pennyla Regt and So Eands the 24 hours

Camp May 27 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp Near Morris town May 28 1780

it Being a Sabath Day I was ordered By the Adj to Set on Court Martial as a member to try all such prisoners as Shall be Brought before the Court Capt Newton Dreedent John Ellis Sergt and William Morpith of the 4th New York Regt was tryed at the Same Court — Sergt Ellis Reduced to the Ranks father More there Came orders for our Brigade to March on Munday the 29th Instant for Albany and Marched 4 Miles and Encamped Tusday the 30th of May Struck Camp and Marched to Penn-ton Near the Church and encamped in the wood Wensday 31st of May Struck Camp and Marched on for Kings Ferry and it Begain Rain and we put up at Ramepough which was 15 Miles and in the afternoon the offi-



cers Commanding Companies was ordered to Meet at the Coll Qr. and there to Make out the arrangement of the officers and to bring the Companies eaquel one with Nother and the officers to join according to their rank

Camp on the Road to Kings Ferry June 1st 1780

Struck Camp and Marched to Kings Ferry which was 18 Miles and Embarked for Albany and waid ancar and saild as fuir at 2 Miles above Fort Montgomery and on the 2nd of June 1780 waid anker and set sail for west Point and Being a head wind was forst to Come to ancar at Rabersons Dock in the Morning and in the afternoon Sat Sail for Fish Kill Landing and then Came to ancar and on the 3rd of June Set Sail for Poughkipsey and came to ancar and in the afternoon set sail for Scapos and Came to ancer about 4 Miles Belong—on the 4th Instant Set Sail for Conterhook (Kinderhook) and Came to ancar 4 Miles below the hook and on the 5th Instant Sailed as fur as the over Slaw\* and on the 6th of June 1780 arived at Albany about 10 oClock A. M. and Lay on Board that Night and on the 7th of June 1780 the Regt Landed at Albany and Marched through the Town one Mile from the Dock and Encamped Col Ganseworths (Gansevoort) Regt Marched for Fort Schyler to ascort Some Provisions for the troops at that post and the govener arived from the Lake Gorge (George) and informed us that the Enemy is all gone off From that place

Camp Near Albany June 8 1780

this Day Recieved orders to March on the Day Following for fort Planks (Plain)

9 of June 1780

Struck Camp and Marched for Casnahada and Crosed the Mohack River and encamped and on the 10th Instant Struck Camp and Marched as fur as Crokanawage† and encamped there and on the 11th Instant Struck Camp and Marched 15 Miles and Encamped at Major Fries on the Side of the Mohawk River and on the 12th Instant Struck Camp and Loded the Baggage and Marched to the ferry Crosed the River and Encamped at Connajoharry (Canajoharie) Near the Church

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\*The Overslaugh, a name still given to a stretch of the Hudson River four miles below Albany.

†The old Indian village of Caughnawaga, probably on the site of the present town of Fonda, N. Y.

## Camp Connajoharry June 13 1780

Nothing Remarkable and on the 14th Received an Express with orders to March with all Expedition for west Point

15 Crossed the ferry and Proceeded on our March 12 Miles Lodged at Mr Dauch Stadys

16 Marched to Schenectady which was about 32 Miles

17 arived at Albany and Embarked on Bord

18 Set Sail about 3 oClock P. M. for west Point

19 Instant arived at west Point about 6 oClock and Lay on Board that Night and on the 20 of june 1780 Landed at west Point About Six oClock in the Morning and Encamped on a hill the west Side of the North River Near west Pont so the Day ends

## Camp Near West Point 21 June 1780

Nothing Remarkable

22 Do Do Do

Do Do Do Do Do

23 Do Do Do

Do Do Do Do Do

24 Nothing Remarkable

25 I was ordered on Fatigue at the Fort No. 2 and taried til Night and then Returned to Camp

26 June Nothing Remarkable

27 June Nothing Remarkable

28 June 1780 Nothing Remarkable

29 June 1780 I went on fatigue a Carrying Provisions up to Fort No. 2 and Ordered to go on the Day Following for the Same Purpose

30 of June 1780 the Millitia Received orders to Retiar and they Struck Camp and Moved Home and on the Same Day I was on fatigue and so Eands the Month of June 1780

## Camp West Point July 1 1780

Date of the Month

1 July Nothing Remarkable

2 Do there was Genl orders for all the Troops on the Point are to attend Devine Servis at Genl Poors Qters only Genl Clintons Brigade and they will attend at there own Parade and furthermore the Coll gave out Regimental orders that I Should join the Majors Company untill further orders

3 of July 80

Nothing Remarkable

4 of July 80

Being the Day of our Endapandency the Commandant of the Point Desird the officers would attend at his Q'r at — oClock to Drink a Glass of and at 6 P M

5 of July 80 the Brigade Mustered and Inspected by Major Fish Enspecter Last Night there was a Sloop Past the Fort Bound to New York Sposed to be Loaded and there was a Number of Women on Board Said Sloop  
6 of July 80 Capt Norton and L't Frilich (and) My(self) Crost the North River a chavying(?) So Eands the 24 hours

Dates Camp West Point July 7 1780

7 Nothing Remarkable  
on the 8 Nothing Remarkable  
on the 9 Being Sunday I was ordered to Esopas (the present Kingston) on Command and Set out about one oClock P M and went as furr as Poughkeepsy and on the 10th Instant Set out for Esopas and Receive a 100 Cartridges Boxes and a 100 Bayonets Butts 100 Bayonets Scabords and on the 11th Instant Set our for West Point and Put up at Stoutingburgh (Stoutenberg) Landing and on the 12th Instant Set out (for) New windser and on the 13th Instant arived at west Point about 1 oClock P M and Delivered the Prisoners up to Genl Poore and so Ends the 24 hours  
14 of July 1780

this Day there was one of the artillery Soldiers Drumed through the hole of the Camps with a Rope Round his Neck and his Crime Wrote on his Brest and on his Back

Camp West Point July 15 1780

This Day I was Ordered on fatigue at the Fort No 2 and tarred ther till Night so Eands ye day  
the 16th of July 80 Being of a Sunday the whole Regt was on Fatigue Carrying the Stoares from the encampment so ends the 24 hours  
17th Munday there was two Soldiers of General Poors Brigade Run the ganlope through 500 file of Men at the Grand Parade two hundred Men from our Brigade to attend the Punishment of these ofenders and then the Encampment was Struck and Pitched according to the Regalations and Serjt Holley Disarted the Regt

Camp West Point July 18 1780

I was on Duty in the Regt (as) officer of the Police and the officers of the Regt Draw one Qrt Rum Each So Eands the Day

Camp West Point July 19 1780

this Day Capt Elsworth and Lt Hovingburgh and myself went to New Windsor by water and Returned that Night so Ends the 24 hours 20th of July 1780 Nothing Remarkable

Camp July 21 1780

this Day the News was Confirmed about the French Fleets arrival and that they had Landed 5600 Land Forces and had on Board 500 hundred Horses and Likewise Capt Whyte Came to Camp and informs us that he had Some tea and Shouger and that they will Be on soon to the Brigade so end the Day

Camp West Point July 22 1780

this Day being of a Saturday there was ordered a Regimental Court Martial to Set to try all such prisoners as Shall be Brought before them Capt Lt Elsworth is appt Presedent of the Said Court thomas Jones tried and Found Guilty and Sentenced to Recive 100 Lashes on his Bare Back and Morris Celle found guilty and Sentened to Receive 50 Lashes on his Bare Back this Eving Roll Call

Camp West Point July 23" 1780

Being Sunday there was one Battalion of Men ordered out of our Brigade at 5 o Clock A M for exerise properly officerd for thatt Purpose

July 24" 1780 Lt Hunt and Ensign Tallmadge and My Self went up By water to Murderers Crik and Returned to Camp that Night and Nothing More that Day

Camp West Point July 25" 80

Nothing Remarkabel orders Came that there was two Soldiers to be Shot to Death on the Day Following and that there was 4 Men from each Company on the Point to attend the Exeution proppely officered for that Purpose and genl orders that the hole of the army Hold them Selves in Readeness to March at the Shortest Notis

Camp West Point July 26" 1780

this Day I was on Guard at West point and there was two men to be Shot to Death that was in the Guard House they was Shot to Death for Deserting Between the hours of 3 and 4 P M so Ends the 24 hours

Camp July 27" 1780

this Day Capt titus of our Regt arived at Camp from Say Brook and in forms me that there is Five Hundred of the Enemy Marching through the Island and takes everything that is Eateable and puts it on Board of the transports and that there is 5000 of them Imbarked expecting that they

are Bound for Rad (Rhode) Island to Disturbe the French Fleat Nothing More this Day.

Camp July 28" 1780

this Day Genl orders was given out to Genl Clintons Brigade and the Connecticut Brigade and the Mass Bay forse to Move at the Shortes Notis.

Camp West Point July 29" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp West Point July 30" 80

this Day there Came orders for to March on the Day Following

Camp West Point July 31" 1780

Struck Camp at 6 o Clock in the Morning and Loaded the Bagage and Marched for Kings ferrey\* So Eands the Month

Camp on the Road to Kings Agt 1" 1780

Nothing Remarkable Camp on the Road to Kings ferry Agt 2 1780 Lay waiting orders for Moving the Light Infantry of the Brigade Marched from the Brigade this Day and Encamped by them Selves at Van Planks (Verplancks) Point

Camp August 3" 1780

this Morning thom Jones Run the ganlope through the Regt 4 times for Disobedience of orders and then orders Came to Cross the N River on the Day Fowloing all the armey

Camp Kings Ferry August 4 1780

Struck Camp at 1 o Clock P. M. and Loaded the Baggage and Marched Down to Kings ferry and Crosed the River and Encamped about Nine o'Clock at Night

Camp Kings Ferry August 5" 1780

Struck Camp and Marched about 6 Miles and encamped on the Road to Dobes Ferry So eands the day

Agt 6 Nothing Remarkable

Camp on the Road to Dobbes Ferry Agt 7, 1780

Struck Camp at 2 oClock in the Morning and Marched at 2 oClock as fur as Clarks town (Clarksville) and Encamped

Camp Clarks town August 8" 1780

the whole of the armey Struck camp at 2 OClock A M and Marched at three for Tappon and encamped there

---

\*Kings Ferry was just north of Stony Point on the Hudson.

Camp Toppan (Tappan) August 9" 1780

Received orders to Be Ready for to be Inspected on the Day Following so  
Eands the twenty four Hours

Camp Toppan August 10" 1780

this Day the Regiment was Inspected by Coll Barbar and Major Davis  
and Lt Hyatt Set out for Kings ferry to asist Capt Norton who they expected  
to arive there with a Number of New Recrutes in Bringing them  
to Camp this Day Genl orders for each Deivision to Furnish two Battalions  
each Consisting of one Col & Major and Six Capt and twelve Subts  
and 240 Rank and File to turn out at 4 oClock A M for Exersize and exer-  
size to 6 o Clock in the Morning Each Battalion Consisting of that Num-  
ber of officers and Men

Camp orringtown August 11" 1780

Being Friday Nothing Remarkabel

Satarday Camp OrringTown Augt 12 1780

Satarday Capt Norton arived to Camp with eighty-4 Men that he head  
Recruited for the Regt for Six Months only ten of which was during the  
war

Camp orring town August 13" 1780

Being Sunday I Mounted Camp guard and So Eands the Day

Camp August 14 1780

Munday Releved from the guard by Lt gliney

Tuesday Augt 15" 1780

Sergt williamson arived at Camp with 8 New Recruiters from the Mohawk  
River So Eands the day

Wensday Augt 16" 1780

this day Nothing Remarkable

thursday Augt 17" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

friday the 18" 1780 Nothing Remarkable

Satarday the 19" 1780 I went on Camp Guard

Sunday 20" 1780 I was Releaved of the Camp Guard and was ordered  
by the adjt for Police—and then Came Brigade orders for the Brigade  
to attend Devine Sarvice Nothing More this Day

Munday 21" Nothing Remarkable

tuesday the 22" camp orange town orders Came for Marching on the Day  
Following

Wednesday August 23 1780

Struck Camp at orange town and Marched as far as trenecks and encamped

Thursday 24" Camp August 1780

orders Came for to March at 5 o Clock to Fort Lee and Leave al the tents Standing which we did and they stayed that Night

Camp Fryday Augt 25, Fort Lee

we Lay that Day in Sight of N York and Long Island and there encampment See there troops March about

Saturday Fort Lee Augt 26" 1780

Staid there that Day and had a prospect all there works and at 8 o Clock at Night orders Came for our Brigade to March Back to Camp at treneck so Eands the Day

Sunday August 27" 1780

Nothing Remarkable & & &&

Munday August 28" 1780

this Day the Rations of Rum (were) astablished by Genl orders to each Officer pr week Capt one Quart pr week a Subl one point and a half pr week Nothing More this Day

Tuesday August 29 1780

Nothing Remarkable &c&c

Wednesday August 30" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Thursday August 31" 1780

Nothing Remarkable onely there Came Orders for the Brigade to Be Mustered and Enspected for the Months of July and August 1780 so Eands the month of August 1780 &c

Fryday Camp treneck Sepr 1" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Saturday Camp treneck Sepr 2" 1780

orders came for to March on the Day Following at five oClock in the morning which way could not tell Nothing Moore this Day

Sunday September 3 1780

our March was Detained by a verry heavy Rain that Day till P M

Munday Sept 4

Struck Camp and Marched four Miles and Encamped about 4 o Clock P M at Sten arabia

Tuesday Stearn Rabey Sept 5 1780

orders Came for the Division to be Musterd and Inspected on the Day Following

Wednesday Sept 6 1780 Camp Stearn arabia this Day the Regt was Musterd By Majr Tift and Inspected so Eands the Day

Thursday Sept 7 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Friday Sept 8" 1780 Camp at Steen arabia Nothing Remarkable

onely out of Provisions this being three Days without

Saturday Camp Steen arabia Sept 9 1780

this Day on duty Police officer

Sunday Sept 10 1780

I Mounted Main Guard and Nothing Remarkabel

Munday Sept 11" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkabel

Tuesday Camp Steenarabia Sept 12" 1780

this Day there was a Soldier exeuted He was Hanged up by the Neck

between the hevens and the Earth untill he was Dead and then he was

Cut Down it was for Robing the Inhabatance of Clothing and Plate

Wensday Sept 13" 1780

this Day the whole of the arney was Revued

By Genl washington and a Number of other gentlemen and (a) Number

(of) onidians (Oneida) Indians and Revued the whole and then went to

the Port of artillery and then fiard thirteen Peaces of Cannon so Eands

the Day

Thusday Sept 14" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Friday Camp at Steen arapia Sept 15" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Saturday Sept 16" 1780

Nothing Remarkabel

Sunday Camp at Steen arapia Sept 17" 1780

this his Excelency Genl Washington Set out to Meet the French Genl at

Stratford and Lift the Command with Genl Green till his Return the whole

of our Brigade attended Devine Sarvice at 1 o Clock Nothing Moore this

Day I was ordered for Main Guard on the Day Following

Munday Camp N York Line Sept 18" 1780

this Day Capt Nathl Norton arived at Camp at Steen arapia and Brought





Monday Camp Orange town. Sept<sup>r</sup> 25 1862  
This Evening the whole of the army was divided into  
about 12 O'clock at night and everything in  
readiness to ~~the~~ March at Moments warning Genl.  
Wain<sup>r</sup> Marched with his Brigade and all the ~~Genl's~~  
troops and we was informed that Genl. Birney  
had led West Point and all the Stones and that  
our ~~People~~ had taken the ~~Post~~ Genl. of the  
Protest army as a ~~spy~~ and Genl. Arnold  
Hearing of this ~~had~~ his escape to New York as  
he had take the fort for three hundred thousand  
Dollars standing the whole of their army  
was embarked on board of the ships and the  
signal guns was given for the whole to sail  
for the ~~Point~~

me a letter from Home and that they was all well to onely his wife and Shee was verry Like to Die

Tuesday Camp at Steen arapia Sept 19" 1780

this Day their Came orders to March on the Day Following the Genl a(t) 7 o'Clock and the Baggage will be Loaded and Moove of(f) the ground the arney will March at 10 o'Clock

Wednesday Steen arapia Sept 20" 1780

this Day the whole of the arney Marched to orange town and Encamped there on the old ground so Eands the twenty-four Hours

Thursday Orange Town Sept 21" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable

Friday Sept 22" 1780

this Morning ther was a verry Heavey Cannonade at Tallers Point (Teller's Point) Beginning at Day Brake and Continued till 8 o Clock\* in the Morning So Eands the Day

Camp Saturday Sept 23" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable only the enemy Landed and Burnt Majr Smith house and all his Grane

Sunday Camp Sept 24" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable

Munday Camp Sept 25" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable

Munday Camp Orange town Sept 25" 1780

this Evening the whole of the arney was under arms about 12 o Clock at Night and Everything in Readness to March at a Moments Warning Genl Wain (Wayne) Marched with his Brigade and all the Pennsylvania troops and we was informed† that Genl Arnold had soild West Point and all the Stores and that our People had taken the Adj't Gen'l of the British arney as a spie and Gen'l Arnold Hearing of this Maid his escape to New York as he had Solde the fort for three Hundred Thousand Pounds Starling the whole of the arney was embarked on Bord of the Ships and the

---

\*This cannonade is historic, being the attack by the American guns on the British ship Vulture, which had brought Major André to Haverstraw for his conference with Arnold, by which West Point was to be betrayed. The ship was forced by the fire to drop down stream, and thus André's intended mode of escape was cut off.

†The army was informed of Arnold's treason in an address issued by General Greene and read by the adjutants to their respective companies.

Signal gun was given for the whole to Sail for the Point  
 tusday Orange town Sepr 26" 1780  
 this Day Lay waiting orders all the Day long for Marching but Received  
 None

Wensday, Sepr 27" 1780  
 this Day Gen'l Washington arived at Camp with Andrew (André) the  
 Adj't Gen'l of the British arney as Spie So Eands the Day

Thusday Sepr 28 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp Friday Sepr 29 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Camp Satarday Sepr 30" 1780

Nothing Remarkable only the Baggage of the adj't Gen'l arived at Camp  
 with his Suite(?) So Eands the Month

Sunday Camp at Orange town Octr 1 1780

this Day the whole of the arney that was (obliterated) see the adj't Gen'l  
 Hung attended at 5 oClock P M But in Consequence of a Flage ariving  
 from New York the Prisoner was Repreved till the Day Following So  
 Eands the Day

Munday Camp Octr 2" 1780 Orange town this day at 12 oClock the adj't  
 Gen'l was Hanged there was two Battalions attended his Exeution as well  
 as a great Number of Spectatiors Nothing More that Day

Tusday Camp Octr 3" 1780

this Day Being a verry Stormey I was ordered for three Days Command  
 but it was a Mis Stake I was on guard over Joshua Smith\* — So Eands  
 the Day

Wensday Camp Orange town October 4" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable onely the Storm Continued

Thusday Camp Octr 5" 1780

this Day the Rane continued Nothing More

Camp Orange town Friday Octr 6" 1780

this Day Lt Frilich and my Self went a fishing up to the ponds and Staid  
 till the 8" of Octr 1780 then joined the Regt at Horvey straw (Haver-

---

\*Joshua Smith was the man who arranged the conference between André and Arnold. He was confined in the old Dutch church at Tappan, a small, square building which stood at the head of the village street. On its site stands the present church. Both André and Smith were tried here

straw) on there March to west point then Marched with in two Miles of Fort Muntgomre (Montgomery) and Lodged in the woods. Camp in the woods on the Road to west point Octr 9 1780—marched to west point and encamped on the Plain at west point Nothing More that day so ends the Day

Camp west point tusday Octr 10" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable

Camp West Point Wensday Octr 11" 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable

Camp West Point Thursday Octr 12 1780

this Day I was orderd for Main guard and on the grand Parade was arested for Disabadence of orders by the officer of the Day Lt Coll Conaway—and Ensign Jon'a Barr and Ensign Vandburagh But I think that it is a Non Lofall Command for it tis ataking away our Rank what the State give us so Eands the Day

Camp West Point Friday Octr 13 1780

this Day Nothing Remarkable

Camp West Point Satarday Octr 14 1780

this Day there was orders given that the Subbations should Not Dow any Fatigue the Captns Should Do the Fatigues on the Point Lt Joseph Frilich was arrested for Leaving Camp 24 hours with out Leave of absence from the officer Commanding Regt

Camp Sunday Octr 15 1780

Nothing Remarkable\*So Eands the Day

Camp West Point Munday Octr 16 1780

this Day I was ordered for Tryal and appeared before the Coart—Nothing Don More that Day

Tuesday Octr 17 1780 this Morning appeared before Coart and gave in my Defance and farther Coll Weisenfels Received orders to Imbark (h)is Regt on Board of the Sloops for Albany on the Day Following—that being the Day that Genl Burguine (Burgoyne) Serandered a Prisoner of war three years ago

Wensday Camp west point Octr 18 1780 the Regt imbarked for albany and in the evening Set Sail the Genl orderd that Ensign Barr and my self to Stay Behind So Eands the Day

Camp West Point thusday Octr 19 1780

this Day there was orders for the York Brigade to Hunt(?) on the Road to the Forastadean(?) so Eands the Day

Friday — camp west point Octr 20 1780

this Day the first Regt Marched on the ground for Hunting(?) also the 5th Regt the 2nd to March on the Day Following—this Day Captn Poll arived at camp with his Command from the North Castle and Barr and myself Lay waiting to hear our Sentance of the Court So Eands the Day Satarday Camp Octr 21 1780

this Day Left west point about 3 oclock in the afternoon and saild as fur as fish kill and came to ancer so eands the day

Sunday Octr 23" 1780 on Board of the Sloop Bettssy

Set Sail for Statusborough (Staatsburgh) and Landed there that Day Munday Status Bourough Octr 23" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Tuesday Statusbourough Octr 24" 1780 Nothing Remarkable

Wensday Statusborough Octr 25" 1780 Nothing Remarkable

thusday Statusborough Octr 26" 1780 Nothing Remarkable

Friday Octr 27 1780 I went on Board of the Sloop that the State Stores was on board and Sailed to Canter Hook (Kinderhook) and came to anker Satarday on Board the Sloop waied anker and Saild as fur as the over-slaw\* Being Octr 28" 1780

Sunday Octr 29" 1780 arived and (at) Albany about 4 oClock in the afternoon and Staid on Board that Night

Munday Albany Octr 30" 1780

Landed the Stoores Marched for Schanenaday and Lodged at trenowaxes within five miles of Schanactiday

tuesday Octr 31" 1780

arived at Schosnada with the (omitted) about 10 oClock in the morning Wunsday Schanatada Novr 1 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Thursday November 2" 1780

I Set out from Scharnactada Bound homewards and Marched to Albany and then to the over Slaw and when on board of Capt. Simonds (omitted) about 8 oClock at Night and Lay till Next Day and so Eands the Day

Friday Novr 3" 1780

on board Set Sail for Statusborough and came to ancar at Canterhook Satarday November 4 1780

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\*The Overslaugh, a name still given to a stretch of the Hudson River four miles south of Albany.

Set Sail and to Cloverick (Claverack) Dock about 3 oClock in the afternoon and Lay there that Night

Sunday Clovrack Landing Novr 5" 1780

we Lay there and took 42 Hogasets of Salt and then Set Sail and Landed at Status burrough at 9 o Clock at Night

Novr 6 1780

Munday Statusburrough Nothing Remarkable

Tuesday at Statusburrough Novr 7 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Wensday Statusburrough November 8" 1780

I set out for Connecticut Bound homewards and Marched as fur as New Hackensack and tarried with Mr. Benechaten all Night and Soforth

Thursday N Hackensack November 9" 1780

It being Stormey I tarried there that Day and Nothing Remarkable so Eands the Day

Friday New Hackensack Novr 10" 1780

this Day I Marched 30 Miles and put up at 4 Miles from Danbuarry

Danbuarry Satarday Novr 11 1780

I Marched to Fair Feild and Lodged at Mr. Brousters Qrs which was 27 Miles that Day

Sunday Fair Feild Novr 12" 1780

I Marched to Old Milfor and put up with Mr. wheller which was 13 Miles So eands the Day

Munday Old Milford Novr 13" 1780

It Being a Raney Day I tarried with Mr. Wheller until the Day Following

Tuesday Old Milford Novr 14" 1780

this Day I Set out for North Brandford and arived there that Day which was 20 Miles and put up for the Night —

Wensday North Brandford Novr 15" 1780

this Day I Set out for Old Guilford about 9 o Clock (in) the Morning from North Branford to North Killingsworth 22 Miles that Day

thusday North Killinsworth November 16" 1780

Marched to Say Brook and Put up at Mr Dudles that Day so Eands the Day

Friday Say Brook Novr 17" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Satarday Say Brook Novr 18" 1780 this Day Nothing Remarkable

Sunday Say Brook Novr 19" 1780 this Day Nothing Remarkable onley

that I went to Long island and Remained there till the 9th of December 1780 and then Crossed to the Main again So Eands the Day

Say Brook Sunday Decr 10" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Munday Say Brook Decr 11" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Tuesday Say Brook Decr 12" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Wednesday Saybrook Decr 13" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Thursday SayBrook Decr 14" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Friday Say Brook Decr 15" 1780

Nothing Remarkable

Saturday Say Brook Decr 16" 1780

this Day Left Say Brook and arived at East Hadam In the afternoon

Sunday East Hadam Decr 17" 1780

Munday East Hadam Decr 18" 1780

(line obliterated)

East Hadam Decr 19" 1780

From that Date to January 1781 Nothing Remarkable So Eands the Year

Munday old Milford Jan'y 1" 1781

From January ye first to the 7" 1781 Nothing Remarkable

Sunday North Fair Feild Jan'y 7" 1781

Still it Being Raney all the Day So Eands the Day

(Several pages evidently missing)

Albany February 1" 1781

I Left the Service of the United States of America

April 3" 1781

I Received My discharge from the Regt by Order of his Excelency Genl Washington So Ends the Command with the

End of Journal.

The remaining pages of the book are filled with various accounts kept by Stephen Griffing prior to his removal to Thurman in 1800, and some few evidently kept by his sons after that date.

On the last leaf is the following family record in Stephen Griffing's hand:—



Staatsburgh August 23 1782

About Six in the Morning I had a Son born and his name I Cauld John  
after his grandfathers Boath.

Staatsburgh November 26 1783

that Day I Had a Daghter Born about one oclock in the Morning

September 8 1786

I head a Son Born about Eleven oclock at Night and his Name is James.



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FAMILY PORTRAITS

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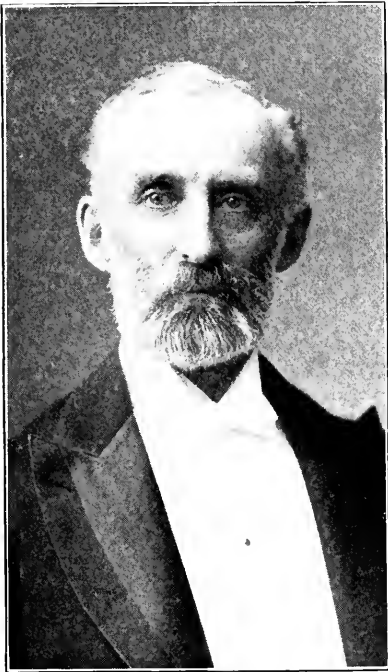


MARIA COMAN GRIFFING



STEPHEN GRIFFING, 2d (14)





DR. CYRUS S. MERRILL



MARY GRIFFING MERRILL (76)



STEPHEN GRIFFING MERRILL (219)



GRACE COMAN MERRILL (220)







DANIEL UHL GRIFFING (16)



L. LOUISE KENT



MARY E. GRIFFING (77)





CHARLES H. GRIFFING (21)



JAMES GRIFFING (19)



CATHERINE GRIFFING ST. JOHN (18)





SARAH GRIFFING CAMERON (3)



ELIZABETH CAMERON HEMSTREET (26)



ELOISE HEMSTREET AUSTIN (81)



LULU AUSTIN BINGHAM (222)  
VERA BINGHAM RABBY (481)  
ENID MAURINE RABBY (596)





ELOISE CAMERON CAMERON (27)



ELOISE CAMERON JUVET (80)



SARAH GRIFFING CAMERON (3)



MARGARET CAMERON (25)



ELIZABETH CAMERON BENEDICT (89)







SUSAN CLEMENT CAMERON



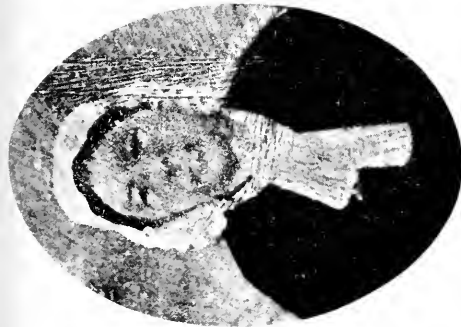
HULDAH A. CAMERON (36)



JOHN R. CAMERON (34)



MAJOR DUNCAN CAMERON (40)



MARGARET GRIFFING CAMERON (5)



MARGARET CAMERON BYRNES (32)





HELEN CAMERON TRUESDELL (37)  
IDA TRUESDELL (11)

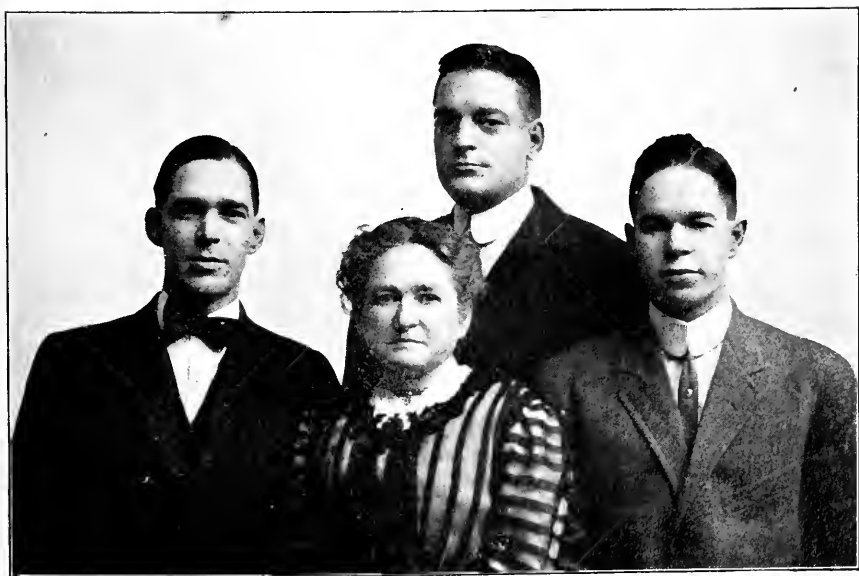


HIRAM TRUESDELL





WILLIAM ADDISON DUSENBURY



WILLIAM ADDISON DUSENBURY (287)  
 HELEN TRUESDELL DUSENBURY (110)  
 EDGAR TRUESDELL DUSENBURY (288)  
 DUNCAN CAMERON DUSENBURY (289)

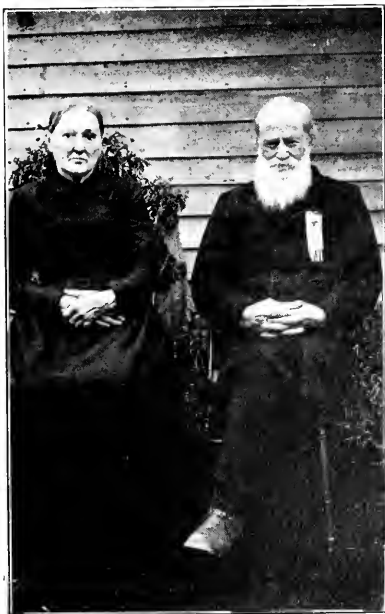




WILLIAM J. CAMERON (38)



JANE GALLUP CAMERON



WILLIAM DOW  
SARAH CAMERON DOW (41)







HON. WILLIAM M. CAMERON (115)





ELIZABETH PAWLING SLEIGHT (44)



SAMUEL H. PAWLING (47)



FREDERICK SLEIGHT



GERTRUDE PAWLING WALLACE (45)

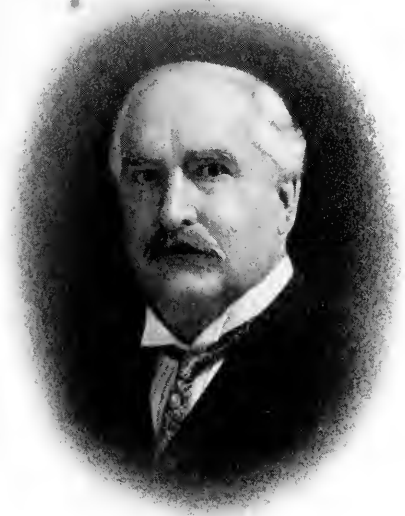


HANNAH GRIPPING PAWLING (40)



WILLIAM PAWLING (46)





JOHN B. ROACH



CAROLINE WALLACE ROACH (144)





EMMELINE COYLE WALLACE



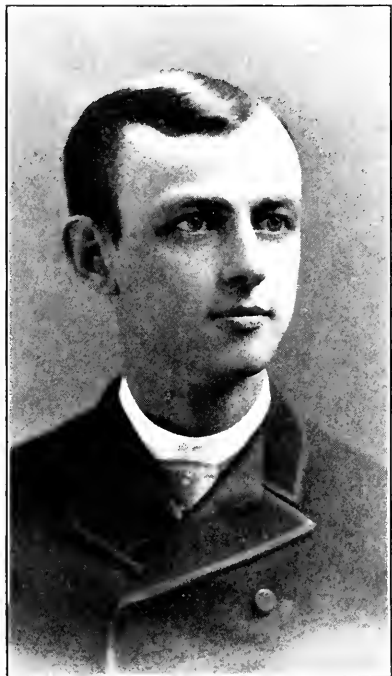
JOHN ALVA WALLACE (145)







JULIA PAWLING HOLMES (48)



JESSE HOWELL (163)



REV. DANIEL W. HOWELL (164)





JANE MCEWEN GRIFFING



COL. WILLIAM GRIFFING (7)





WILLIAM GRIFFING, JR. (51)



ELIZABETH C. GRIFFING



DUNCAN GRIFFING (52)



MARIE STACKHOUSE GRIFFING





JAMES MONROE LELAND



LOUESA GRIFFING LELAND (53)



GEORGE GRIFFING (54)



HARRIET SHELDON GRIFFING







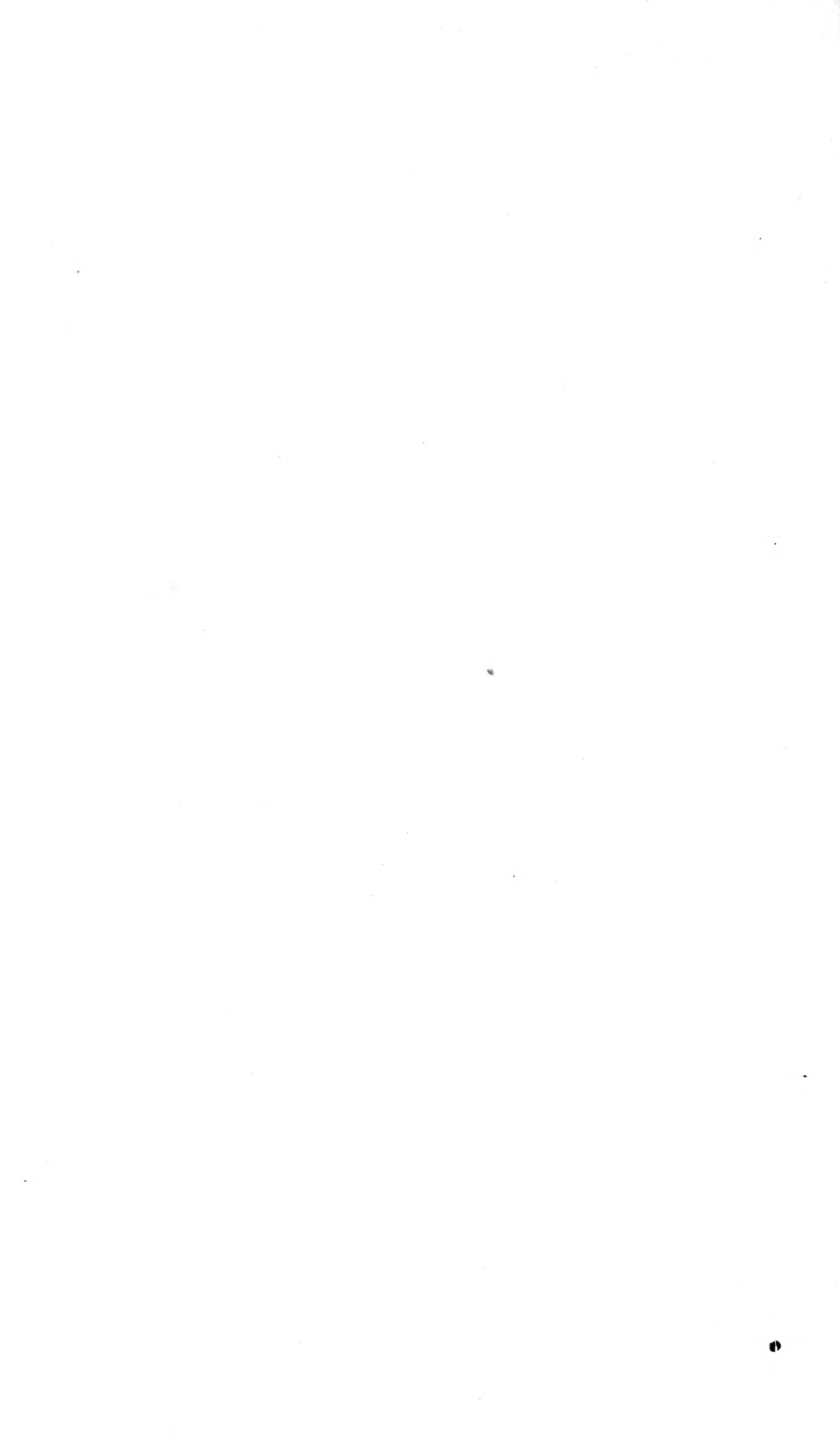
MORGAN GRIFFING (55)



JENNIE GRIFFING VALE (181)



MAME GRIFFING LELAND (183)





DAVID MULFORD GRIFFING (56)



JULIET F. GRIFFING



MYRON GRIFFING (57)



ANGELINE ALDRICH GRIFFING





LOUISE GRIFFING HOWARD (1889)



DANIEL B. HOWARD, M. D.





CHARLES H. GRIFFING (172)



EMMA HARRIS GRIFFING



PETER HARRIS GRIFFING (418)







WILLIAM GRIFFING LELAND (174)





CLARA CRAWFORD LELAND



C. THURMAN LELAND (175)





ELLA LE LAND BULLIS (178)



EDGAR S. BULLIS, M. D.





LUCILE E. LELAND



JAMES F. LELAND (177)







JAY H. GUNNISON



FLORA GRIFFING GUNNISON (185)



LIEUT. DEFOREST M. GUNNISON, U. S. A. (431)





ELLA CHURCH GRIFFING



W. IRVING GRIFFING (186)





ERNEST MELVIN DAY



BERTHA GRIFFING DAY (185)



IRVING GRIFFING DAY (435)



MARJORIE ANGELINE DAY (434)





SUSAN BOYD GRIFFING



NATHANIEL GRIFFING (8)







EDWARD VINCENT GRIFFING (1900)



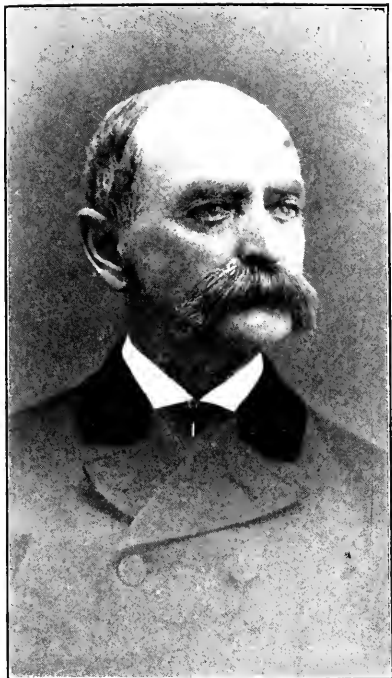
STEPHEN B. GRIFFING (58)





*Henry Triffing*

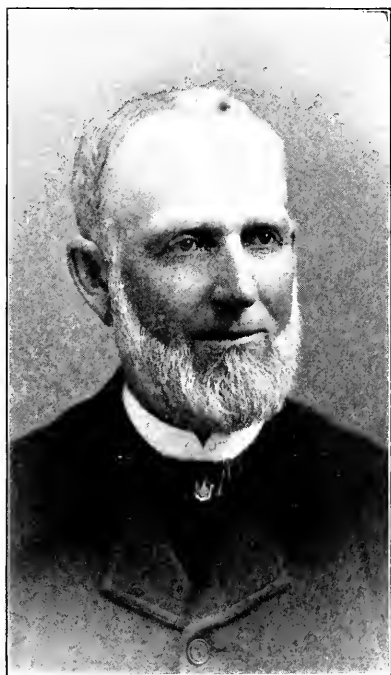




FREDERICK R. OSBORNE



HELEN GRIFFING OSBORNE (60)



ANDREW JACKSON TAYLOR



ELIZABETH GRIFFING TAYLOR (61)





LEWIS K. HILDEBRAND



HELEN GRIFFING HILDEBRAND (188)



LOUISE HILDEBRAND CLARK (438)



CLEMENT ALVIN HILDEBRAND (437)



EDWARD HILDEBRAND (439)







NINA BROWN GRIFFING



GEORGE CAMERON GRIFFING (1889)





MARY COON GRIFFING



COL. STEPHEN GRIFFING (9)





MARY GRIFFING COOL (63)



JOSEPH BUTLER COOL





JAMES COON GRIFFING (64)



MARY PERSONS GRIFFING



JULIA GRIFFING MORGAN (202)







CHARLES WILLIS OSBORNE



ELIZABETH GRIFFING OSBORNE (65)



E. W. EATON



SARAH GRIFFING EATON (67)





HON. CHARLES W. COOL (201)





HOWARD MILLER WEST



EDITH WILLOUGHBY WEST (444)



RICHARD GOODMAN WEST (583)





CHARLES HAROLD COOL (447)



JOSEPH GILBERT COOL (445)  
MARY GILBERT COOL (584)



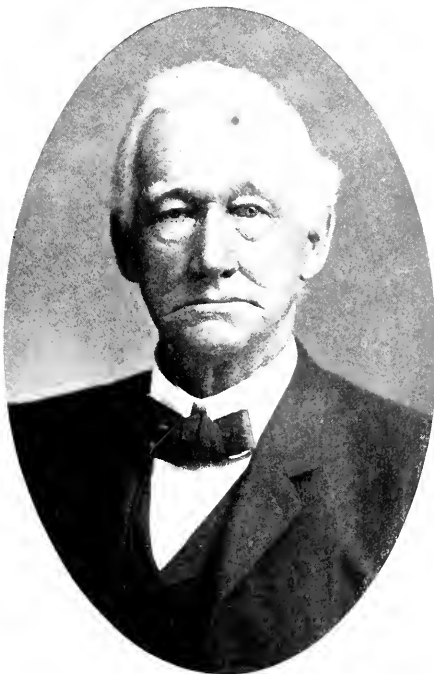




HENRY GRIFFING (10)



MARGARET LINDSAY GRIFFING



NEWTON ALDRICH



CATHERINE GRIFFING ALDRICH (72)





ELIZABETH GRIFFING BOWEN (II)



TIMOTHY BOWEN



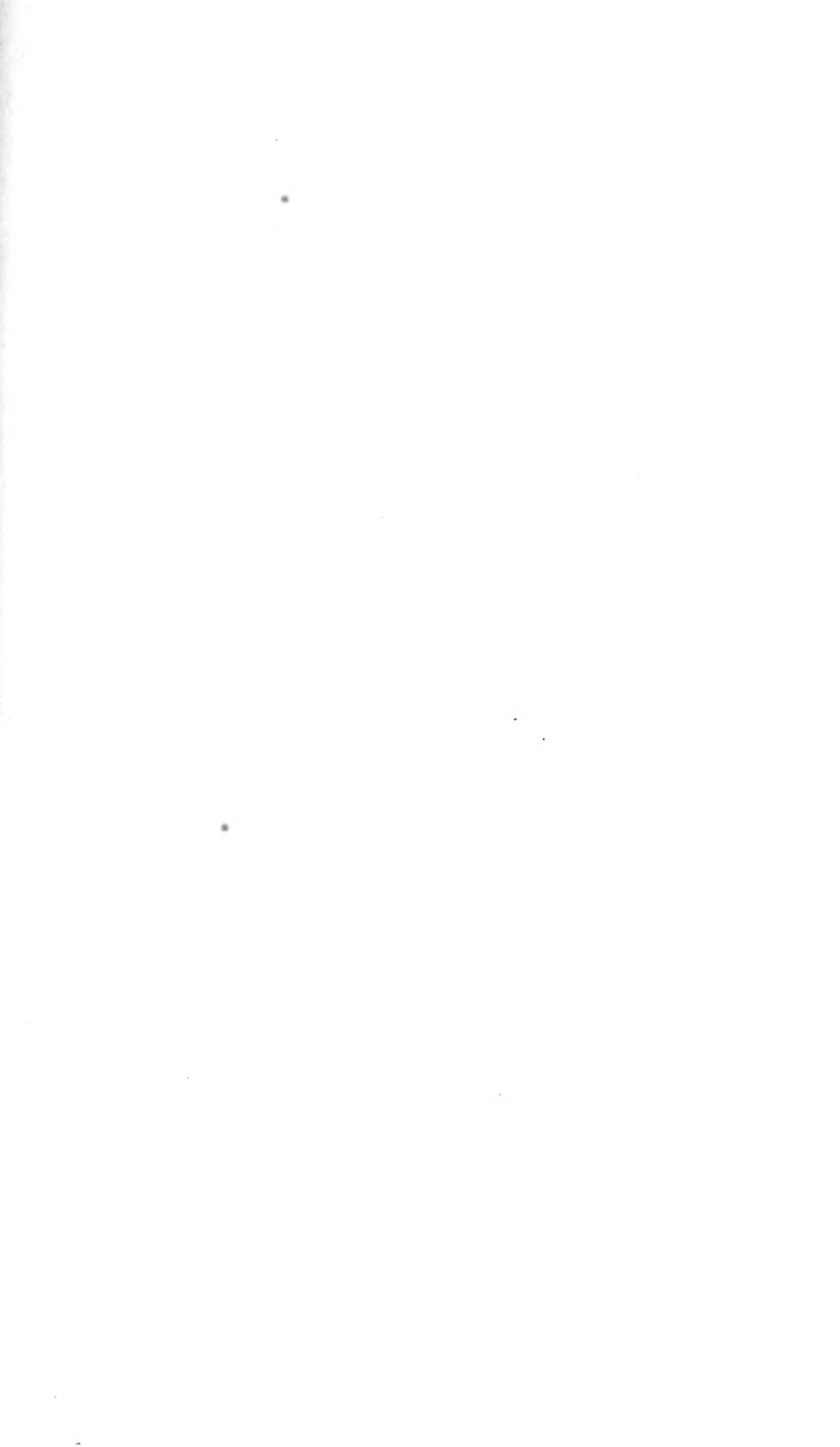














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